

THE STORM OF '95

This vehicle at Carmel River Inn was testimony to the magnitude of Tuesday morning's flooding of Mission Fields.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

The Carmel Pine Cone

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Storm, flooding staggers area



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Ed Stark (in front) and Todd Skow took to kayaks Tuesday morning in an effort to assist Mission Fields evacuees. Emergency crews used inflatable boats to ferry people out of their homes and to safety.

Mission Fields residents wake to raging waters

By PAUL WOLF

THE MONTEREY Peninsula was battered this week by a fierce storm that flooded residents out of their homes near Carmel and along the Carmel River, destroyed property, toppled trees and claimed the life of one man who was crushed in his truck by a fallen cypress.

As the river overtook its banks Tuesday in the predawn hours, an estimated 200 to 250 people were evacuated from the Mission Fields neighborhood, immediately southeast of the Carmel city limits.

"I was packing my things as the water was rushing into my house," said Angie Castillo, one of scores who left everything behind at her Mission Fields Road home. "I drove my car out of the garage, but once I got to the street I started to float."

Emergency crews used inflatable boats to ferry people out of their homes and to safety. Some of the displaced took refuge at area inns and the homes of friends and relatives, but most were transported to an emergency Red Cross shelter at Carmel Middle School on Carmel Valley Road.

Ninety households were registered, fed and furnished with supplies, according to shelter manager Laurie Schumann. When daybreak came, they left the shelter to inspect the damage and make plans, only to

See OVERVIEW page 5

Flood victims blast county response; officials provide conflicting answers

■ Special Report: Should evacuation order have come sooner?

By PAUL WOLF

AS MISSION Fields flood victims describe the emergency response as inadequate and "pathetic," Monterey County cannot agree on who called the shots on the evacuation.

As a spokesman for the county Office of Emergency Services (OES) said that law enforcement was responsible for the evacuation call, Monterey County Sheriff Norm Hicks explained the evacuation order "was not my decision" but that of the OES.

Judging by the unprecedented crest of the Carmel River measured at Rosie's Bridge at 11 p.m. Monday, residents believe the evacuation order should have come much sooner than 5 a.m. Tuesday.

Hundreds of residents were told to leave their homes roughly three hours after the first formal evacuations began in numerous locations along the river.

Residents wonder whether property could have been saved — and whether lives may have been put in danger.

"There was plenty of time to warn us," argued flooded resident Michael Guardino.

Time and manner

Concerns also surround the manner in which the evacuation was carried out. Many residents report they did not hear the alerts, or were up and out long before there was an official helping hand.

"If they had sirens or loudspeakers going, it was very ineffective," said one man, who requested anonymity.

He said he "self-evacuated" with his wife and two children, "and then toted other people to the school."

See FLOODING page 8



Angie Castillo said water was rushing into her home as she was packing.



PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

Candice Gregory: "No time, no warning."



Jimmy Medrano, 25, of Salinas, was killed Monday afternoon after an 80-foot cypress tree uprooted and smashed through the roof of the truck he was driving on Carmel Valley Road.

PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Memorial fund established for Medrano family

■ Community offers support in wake of truck driver's death.

RESPONDING TO an outpour of sympathy for the family of Jimmy Ruiz Medrano, 25, the Carmel Marina Corp. truck driver who was killed Monday in Carmel Valley, a trust fund has been established in his memory.

While the recent storms wreaked havoc for hundreds of Central Coast families, none felt its wrath more than the Medrano family of Salinas.

As heavy rains and high winds blasted the Monterey Peninsula, Medrano, a husband and father of two boys, headed home at noon after a day's work when an 80-foot cypress tree uprooted and smashed through the roof of his vehicle, killing him instantly, according to the coroner's office.

The graduate of North Monterey County High School had been employed with Carmel Marina Corp. for the past five years.

In response to the tragedy, local residents inundated the disposal company on Tuesday with calls of concern for Medrano's family, according to the company's office manager and director of recycling.

As a result, Carmel Marina Corp. set up a trust fund at Wells Fargo Bank in Castroville for Medrano's wife, Rachel and sons, Jimmy Jr., 6, and Johnny, 4. He is also survived by his parents, Tomas and Olivia Medrano of Castroville.

Contributions may be sent to the Jim Medrano Memorial Fund, Account No. 6415309376, in care of Wells Fargo Bank, 10601 Merritt St., Castroville, Calif., 95012.

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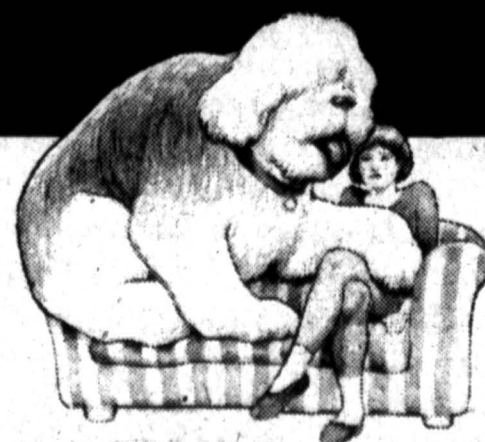


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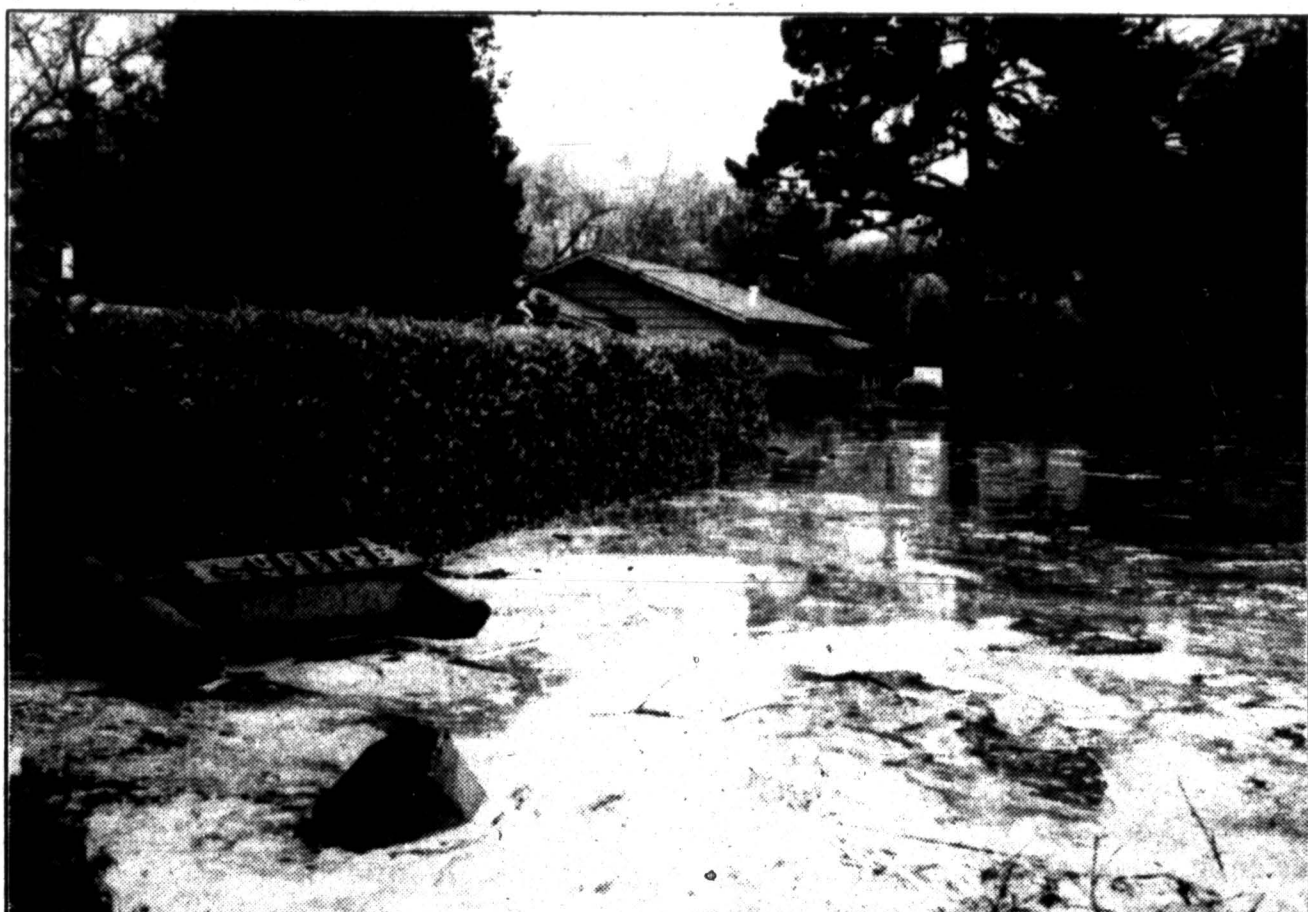


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MISSION FIELDS UNDER WATER...



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

As it previously has over the past five decades, Carmel's Mission Fields was flooded again... this time following a massive storm that slammed the peninsula on Monday and again on Tuesday. Above, the Carmel River Inn office sign floats amidst the muck — testimony to the power of the raging waters.



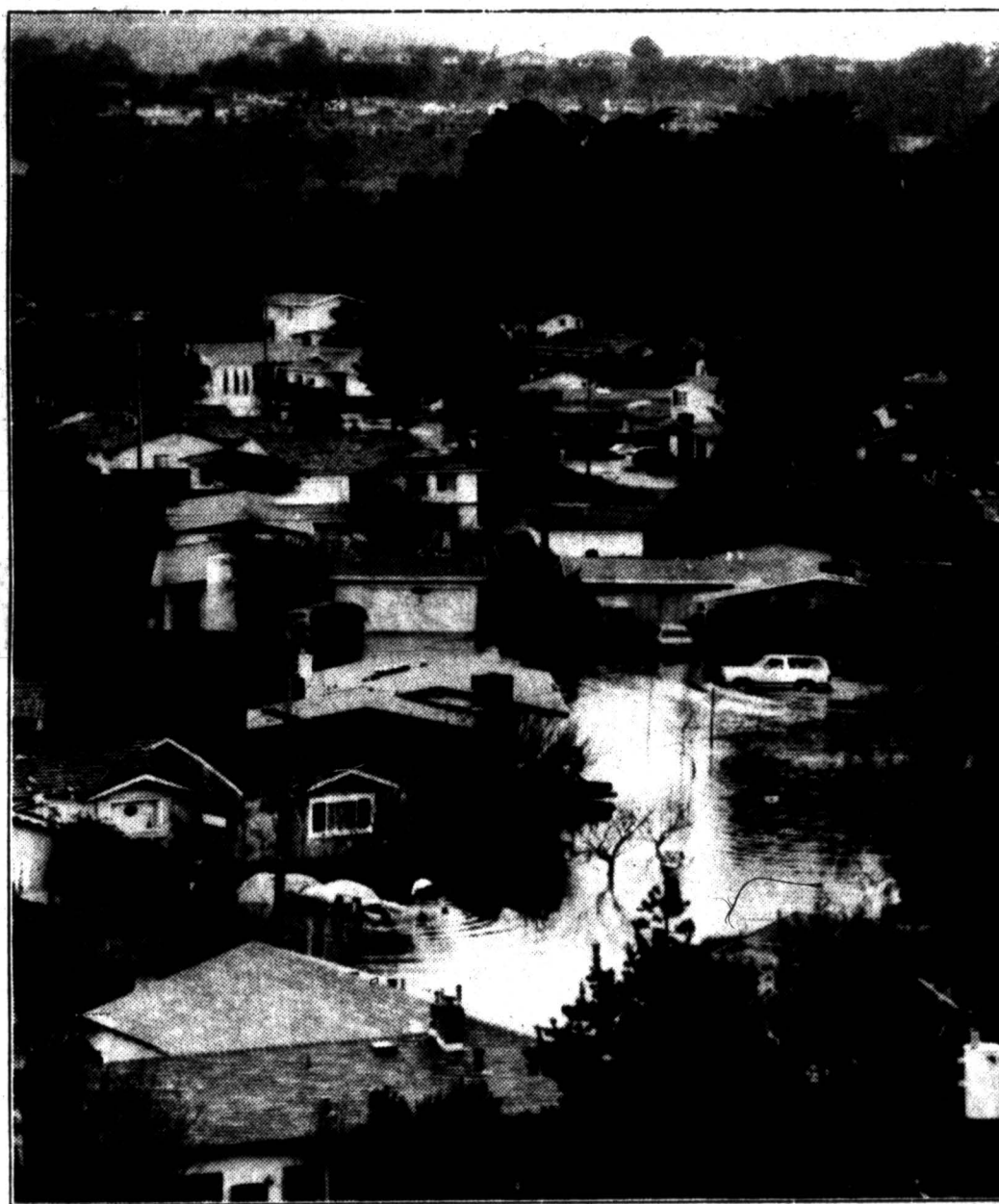
PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

From the bluffs just off Atherton Drive, Tuesday morning's flooding on Rio Road was an incredible sight as this vehicle sits alone in front of one of the some 90 homes that were evacuated.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

On Monday evening, this was a normal street. By Tuesday morning, the corner of Oliver and Mission Fields roads more resembled a river.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Looking down on the area, there is activity among the devastation. One homeowner is working feverishly in his driveway, while a county sheriff is looking for anyone who may need help.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Local surfer and Mission Fields resident Armin Yeager perhaps carried the best answer to the transportation woes: his trusty surfboard. Yeager, his wife and mother-in-law were just three of the some 200 people evacuated from their homes in the Mission Fields area on Tuesday morning.



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Some got out of the area in their cars, but it took rowboats to remove others. Here, county personnel comes to the rescue of two shaken evacuees.



Sheriff's Log

NEIGHBORS CARE about neighbors. Here's a rundown on activity logged by Monterey County Sheriff's Department from Monday, Jan. 2, to Monday, Jan. 9.

MONDAY, JAN. 2

- **Carmel:** A Monterey woman was cited to municipal court for parking in a handicapped zone at a Carmel shopping center — "and for using her grandmother's placard, which was confiscated."

- **Carmel Valley:** A man reported the theft of property from a shed. "He suspects a former ranch hand."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported getting "annoying phone messages on her voice mail" from another woman. No prosecution.

- **Carmel Valley:** A CV woman reported her vehicle broken into while it was parked at Moss Landing.

- **Big Sur:** A Laguna Beach woman was arrested at a lodge after she hit a man over the head with a table lamp — "causing bumps and cuts."

TUESDAY, JAN. 3

- **Carmel:** A man reported that two males came to his gate and said they wanted to talk with him. "He refused to let them into his yard. When he told them he was going to call 911, they left in a small white vehicle at a high rate of speed."

- **Carmel:** A businessman in a shopping center reported two large potted cacti removed on Jan. 1 or Jan. 2. "Estimated loss — \$200."

- **Carmel:** A Seaside man reported his vehicle burglarized while it was parked at a shopping center. Taken were a stereo and a checkbook. Total loss — \$165. "No suspects."

- **Carmel Valley:** A man thought he heard someone at his rear door. "Area check made; unable to locate anyone."

- **Pebble Beach:** A woman said her car was vandalized. Someone had put dirt and an unknown substance into her gas tank. The report was forwarded to Marina, where the violation occurred.

- **Big Sur:** A tourist reported that her friends went hiking in the Willow Creek

area and had not returned as planned. The officer found their vehicle parked 1.5 miles up Willow Creek Road from Highway 1. A note was left for them to call the officer.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 4

- **Carmel:** A 12-year-old student at the middle school reported his Motorola pager removed from his gym locker. "Estimated loss — \$65. His parents wanted him to make the report."

- **Carmel:** The assistant manager of a supermarket reported being threatened by a Carmel man when she refused to cash his check for \$400 over the amount of purchase.

- **Carmel:** A 15-year-old local female reported "being sexually assaulted by a 14-year-old from Carmel Valley a few months ago at a party."

- **Carmel:** A man reported his residence entered and two camcorders taken. "Loss was valued at \$1,700."

THURSDAY, JAN. 5

- **Carmel:** A clerk at the same supermarket as the previous day reported that the same man became angry — again — when she refused to cash a large check. He was gone when officers arrived.

- **Carmel:** The assistant principal at Carmel High reported that locks to doors in some classrooms and the administrative office "had been stuffed with some type of glue or epoxy." This occurred between Jan. 3 and 6 a.m. today. "Area checks requested during the night."

- **Carmel:** A Monterey man reported that his mother, a Carmel resident, "forged his signature on a \$24,000 check in 1985."

- **Pebble Beach:** A local woman reported getting an obscene phone call from a Capitola resident. "Obscenities were used over a child custody problem."

FRIDAY, JAN. 6

- **Carmel:** A woman reported that someone stole a TV from her living room. The officer checked with her renter, a 23-year-old man. "It was found that he had moved the set into his room to watch during the night. He moved the set back downstairs."

- **Carmel:** A supermarket employee reported that a worker at a neighboring business was shooting at seagulls with a BB gun. "He was contacted and warned to use other means of keeping the birds away from his store."

- **Carmel:** A man reported that two brass candleholders were taken from his dining room table and placed on the balcony railing outside. "He has no idea how they got there or why. Nothing else was disturbed. He and his wife were home all night."

- **Carmel:** Patrol observed an open door at a house for sale. "All was undisturbed. Front door secured."

- **Carmel:** A woman reported "a wheelbarrow and mattock left in her front yard by an unknown trespasser" some time in the last month.

SATURDAY, JAN. 7

- **Carmel:** A service station spokesperson reported the theft of gas "taken from the tanks of several parked vehicles" the night before.

- **Carmel Valley:** A Monterey man was contacted in front of a CV home after being involved in a domestic dispute. "He was found to be intoxicated; the CHP arrested him."

- **Carmel Valley:** A CV woman reported that she had been battered by a Monterey man while at her residence. "She also stated that he was in violation of a restraining order; a complaint was requested."

SUNDAY, JAN. 8

- **Carmel:** A shopping center security officer reported that a Monterey man was urinating near a market.

- **Carmel:** A man quoted a local woman friend as saying she was "called by a local veterans' group soliciting donations. She felt it very strange that the organization did not want anything sent but advised they would come by and make the pickup."

- **Carmel Valley:** A woman reported that her son was assaulted by another male. "Investigation revealed the allegation to be unfounded."

MONDAY, JAN. 9

- **Carmel:** A supermarket clerk reported that a white male adult "loaded up six boxes of wood and drove off" in a blue and white Cadillac.

- **Carmel:** While officers were at the supermarket on the above call, a man removed a carton of cigarettes and left the store without paying. "Cigarettes were recovered; subject cited into court."

- **Carmel Valley:** "An 81-year-old local woman had not been seen for two days. She was found inside the residence, deceased."

- **Big Sur:** An art gallery manager said someone entered the venue's candle room during the night and removed some clothing and jewelry from displays. "The building alarm apparently malfunctioned after a power outage due to the storm."

Village Affair set for Monday at CV's Los Laureles Lodge

THE SIXTH annual Village Affair will be held from 5:30 to 9 p.m. on Monday at Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley Village.

Sponsored by the Carmel Valley Village Improvement Committee (CVVIC), the event offers a wide variety of gourmet samplings from restaurants and wineries in Carmel Valley, a live and silent auction and live entertainment featuring Pat Duval and Kathleen Tarp.

The cost is \$25 and all proceeds benefit CVVIC's village pathway and beautification projects. More information: 659-3893.

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Relief may be in sight for rain-soaked region

OVERVIEW from page 1

return to the shelter come evening.

"We will keep the shelter going as long as we need to," Schumann said Tuesday.

The Carmel River twice crested over 13 feet at Rosie's Bridge — at about 11 p.m. Monday and 5:45 a.m. Tuesday — and reached a level of 15.8 feet at the Carmel River Bridge on Highway 1 at 8:45 a.m. Tuesday.

Starting just after 2 a.m. Tuesday and continuing nearly until dawn, hundreds of homes were evacuated along the river.

Two other Red Cross shelters were set up at Carmel Valley Community Chapel in Carmel Valley Village and the First Baptist Church at Schulte and Carmel Valley roads.

"This came fast," said Sandy Edwards, pastor at the village chapel.

"People went to bed and the next thing they knew they had water in their houses. Many people were literally carried out by firefighters."

Those two shelters were taken out of operation Tuesday afternoon, but are being kept in readiness in case of further storms, according to Schumann.

Relief appears in sight for the rain-soaked areas of Monterey County, as milder storms are expected through Saturday, interspersed with showers and sunny spells, according to Robert Renard, volunteer observer with the National Weather Service.

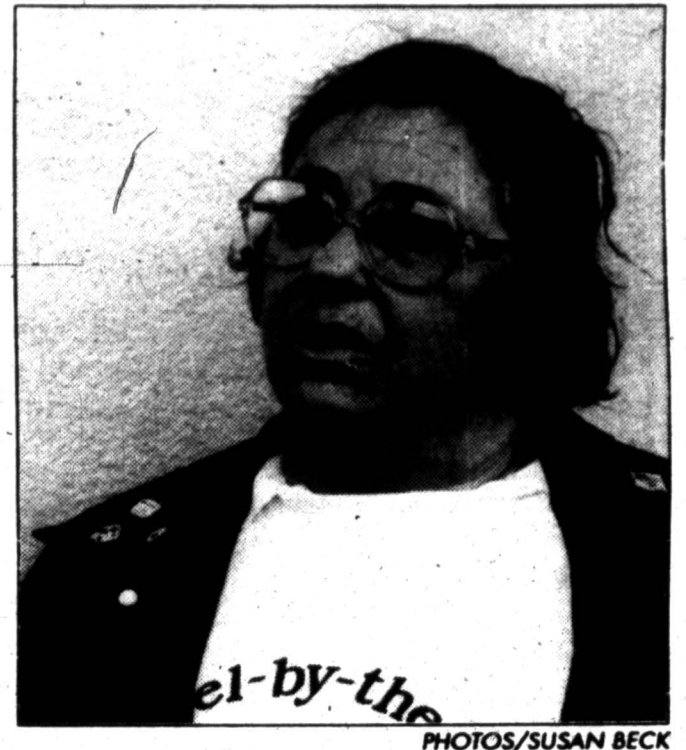
The sky opened

In the 24-hour period between 8 a.m. Monday and Tuesday, 4.2 inches of rain fell, according to measurements taken

See *STORM* page 10

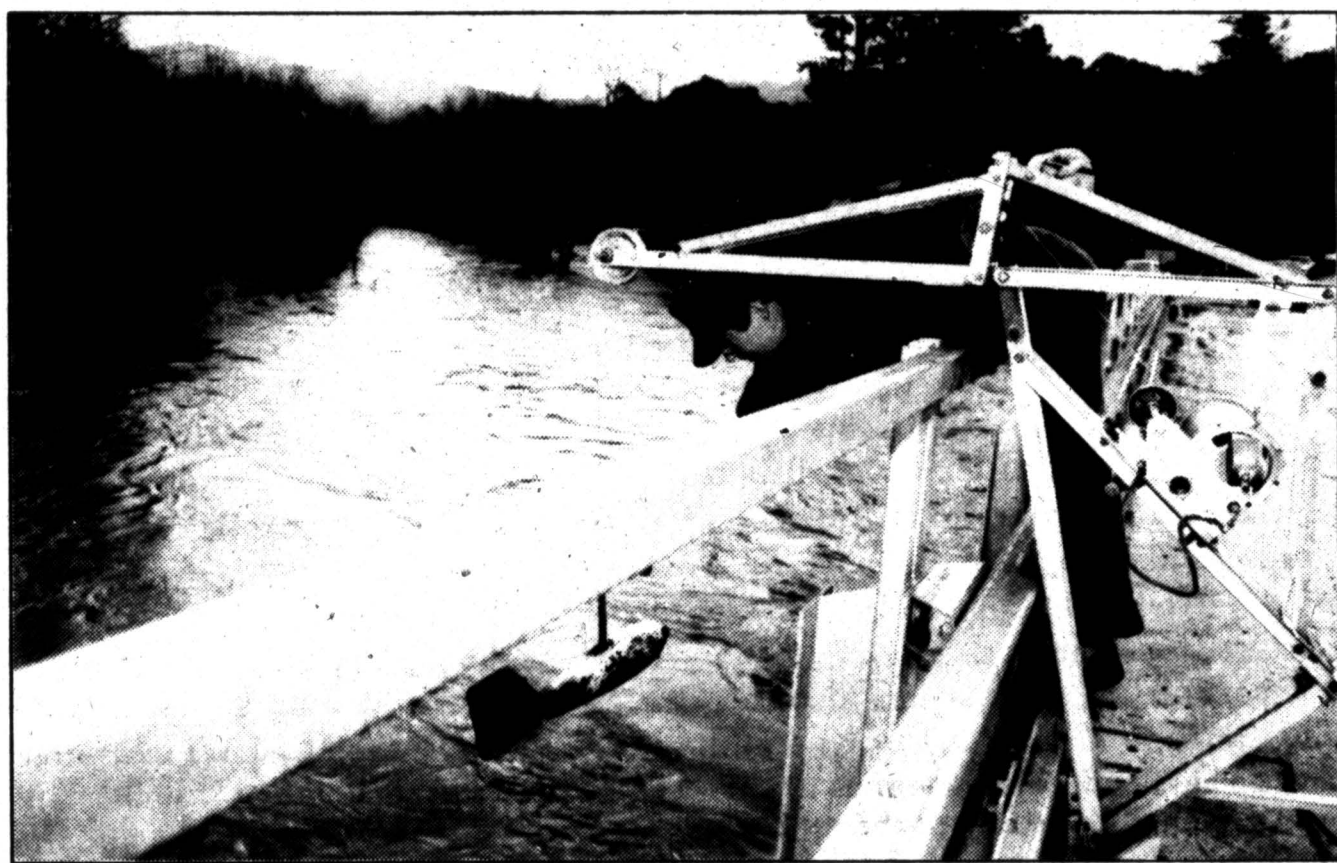


Barbara Baird



Laurie Schumann

PHOTOS/SUSAN BECK

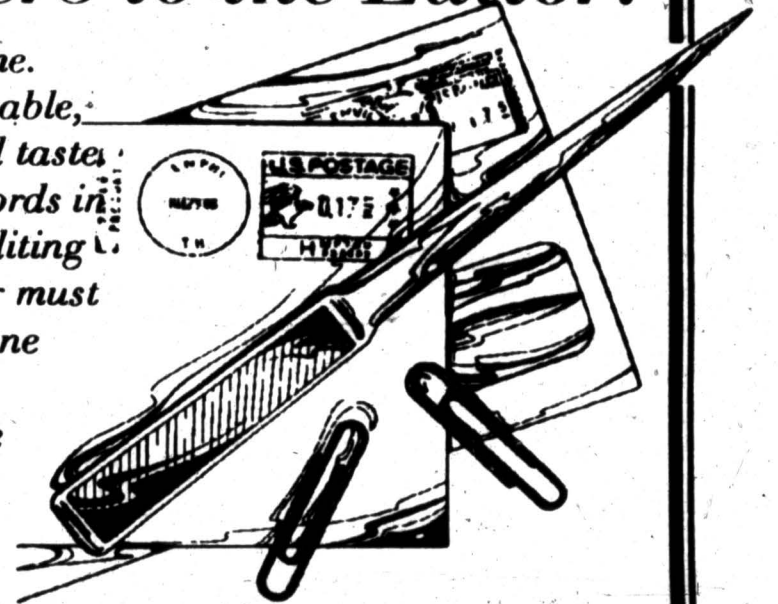


PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Wendell Ayers of the U.S. Geological Survey checks the water level at Rosie's Bridge in Carmel Valley.

We Want Letters to the Editor!

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters must not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.



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City of Carmel-by-the-Sea City Council December 10, 1994 Action Agenda

CONSENT CALENDAR

A. Approve Minutes of the City Council Meetings of 5, 6 and 13 December 1994
APPROVED

B. Ratify the bills paid for the month of December 1994
RATIFIED

C. Adopt Resolution No. 95-01 authorizing the Friends of Hospice to stage a 5-kilometer footrace over City streets and host a brunch on the City Beach following the event, and authorizing the closure of Scenic Road to parking and traffic prior to and during the race
ADOPTED

D. Adopt Resolution No. 95-03 ratifying the Unification Agreement for the Monterey Bay Unified Air Pollution Control District and approving the slate of nominees to that agency's Board of Directors
ADOPTED

E. Adopt Resolution No. 95-06 rescinding Policy C89-18 and Resolution No. 94-46 and incorporating and amending the substance of both documents into Policy C95-01, "Claims Against the City"
APPROVED

F. Authorize the City's representative to the Transportation Agency of Monterey County (TAMC) to vote in opposition to the Deficiency Plan as amended for Highway 1 and Carmel Valley Road
APPROVED

G. Adopt Resolution No. 95-07 authorizing a Workers' Compensation Settlement for a Public Work Department employee, Building Maintenance Specialist Joseph D. Sturgill, for \$12,320, less credit of any permanent disability advance, for injuries to the back and right ankle
ADOPTED

H. Adopt Resolution No. 95-08 authorizing the City Administrator to execute an agreement with the law firm of Liebert, Cassidy & Frierson for the purpose of providing employment relations, personnel and other training, as well as unlimited telephone consultations, as part of the City's continued membership in the Monterey Bay Area Employment Relations Consortium (MBAERC) for Calendar Year 1995 in the amount of \$1,750
ADOPTED

I. Deny request for the filing of a late claim - Norbert Kammer
DENIED

J. Deny and refer the following claims: Judy L. Mushines in an amount unknown; Victoria Andrews in the amount of \$50,000; Tyerin Dennis and Michael J. Zyda in an amount unknown; and Edmond S. Granata in an amount exceeding \$125,000
DENIED AND REFERRED

K. Adopt Resolution No. 95-09 accepting a gift of \$1,000 from the Carmel Plaza for Project St. Bernard to be placed in the Project St. Bernard Deposit Account
ADOPTED

L. Adopt Resolution No. 95-10 prohibiting vehicular parking or standing on certain streets from 5:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. between January 30 and February 5, 1995 during the AT&T Golf Tournament
ADOPTED

M. Approve request from Mayor White to direct staff to prepare an evaluation of the New Los Padres Dam Project for review at the February and/or March City Council meeting
APPROVED

N. Adopt Resolution No. 95-11 endorsing the concept of cosponsoring an Art Festival with the Carmel Business Association in May 1995.
ADOPTED

PUBLIC HEARINGS

A. 95-02 authorizing a fifteen-year extension of the franchise agreement between the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea and Carmel Marina Corporation, doing business as Carmel Disposal and formerly known as John Roscelli Corporation, and authorizing a 0.7 percent rate increase in garbage collections fees
CONTINUED TO 1/17/95

B. Consideration of an appeal of the decision of the Planning Commission denying the installation of a cupola/dormer on a structure located on the west side of Dolores Street between Santa Lucia and Franciscan Way (Block 08M, Lot 11). The appellant is Brian Addicott, architect for the owners, Carla and Jeffry White.
REMANDED TO PLANNING COMMISSION

ORDINANCES

None

ORDERS OF COUNCIL

None

RESOLUTIONS

A. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-05 authorizing staff to negotiate a contract with Carmel Heritage for the use and operation of the First Murphy House
ADOPTED

B. Consideration of Resolution No. 95-04 adopting an updated Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA) Transition Plan, designating an ADA Coordinator, authorizing an ADA Advisory Committee, and approving structural modifications for ADA compliance
ADOPTED

This is being done on a three-month trial basis. Please contact the City Clerk at 624-2781 if you have any comments or questions.

THE STORM OF '95



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Red Cross volunteer Tom May, volunteer Lawson Little and Carmel Middle School Principal Karl Pallastrini stood ready to help with Tuesday's flood relief effort.

CMS principal rolls up his sleeves to aid flood victims

■ Karl Pallastrini helps transform Carmel Middle School gymnasium into emergency shelter for 200 residents.

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL MIDDLE School Principal Karl Pallastrini received an early morning wake-up call at his home Tuesday — from the Monterey County Sheriff's Department.

According to Pallastrini, deputies called at 3:30 a.m. to ask if he could open up the CMS gymnasium as a temporary, emergency shelter for approximately 200 Mission Fields residents who were evacuated early Tuesday morning due to flooding.

It was heartwarming to see the way the residents of the Mission Fields area responded to each other. They certainly made the best of the situation.

— Karl Pallastrini

phone to find out if they could stay with other friends."

Pallastrini said the Carmel Chapter of the American Red Cross "did a nice job" of transforming the gym into a temporary shelter, with plenty of cots, blankets, hot coffee and food.

"It was heartwarming to see the way the residents of the Mission Fields area responded to each other," Pallastrini commented. "They certainly made the best of the situation."

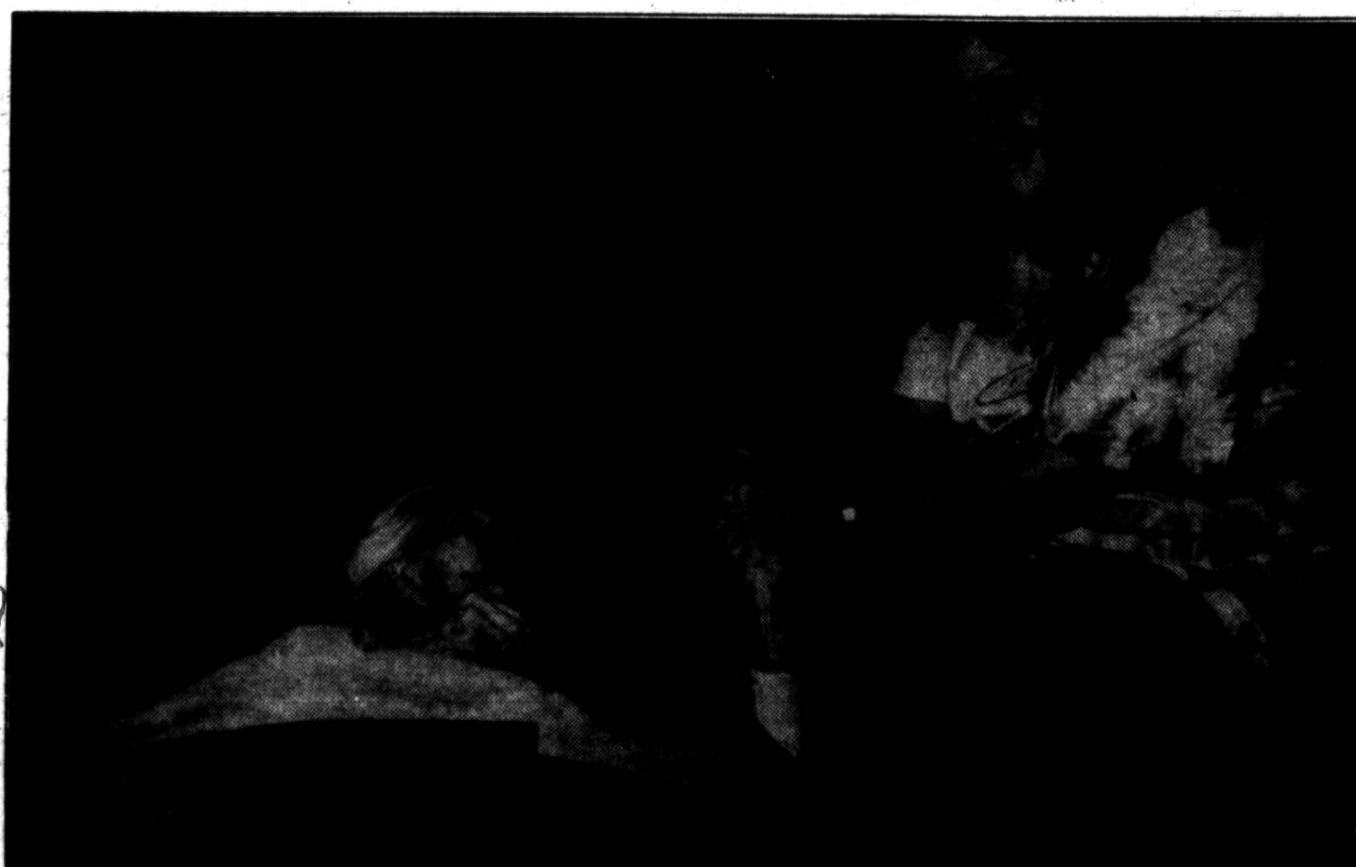
Special deliveries

Elderly people and those with physical handicaps were welcomed at the shelter, according to Pallastrini, who noted he personally delivered one gentleman to Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for a scheduled surgery.

Pallastrini said a pregnant woman who was expecting to deliver "at any moment" also was delivered to CHOMP early Tuesday morning by Carmel Valley resident Lawson Little.

"We didn't feel we could handle that in the gymnasium," Pallastrini said.

"Most came and stayed for the remainder of the morning," Pallastrini said. "But some just came and used the



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Longtime Carmel resident Elizabeth MacDonald, 97, is comforted by her caretaker, Joann Attardi of Seaside. Approximately 200 evacuated Mission Fields residents were temporarily housed in the Carmel Middle School gymnasium.

Storm prompts temporary closure of River, Bay schools

By SCOTT BREARTON

HEAVY RAINS and flooding Monday night and Tuesday prompted a one-day closure of Carmel River Elementary School and Bay School, according to district officials.

River School Principal Sharron Douglas said several sheriff's deputies were on campus when she arrived for work at 7:20 a.m. Tuesday. According to Douglas, deputies were issuing a flood advisory to neighborhood residents and estimated the Carmel River would crest between 8:30 and 9 a.m. — coinciding with high tide.

"When (a deputy) told me that, I

thought I would close the school today," Douglas told The Pine Cone Tuesday morning. "He thought it was a good decision."

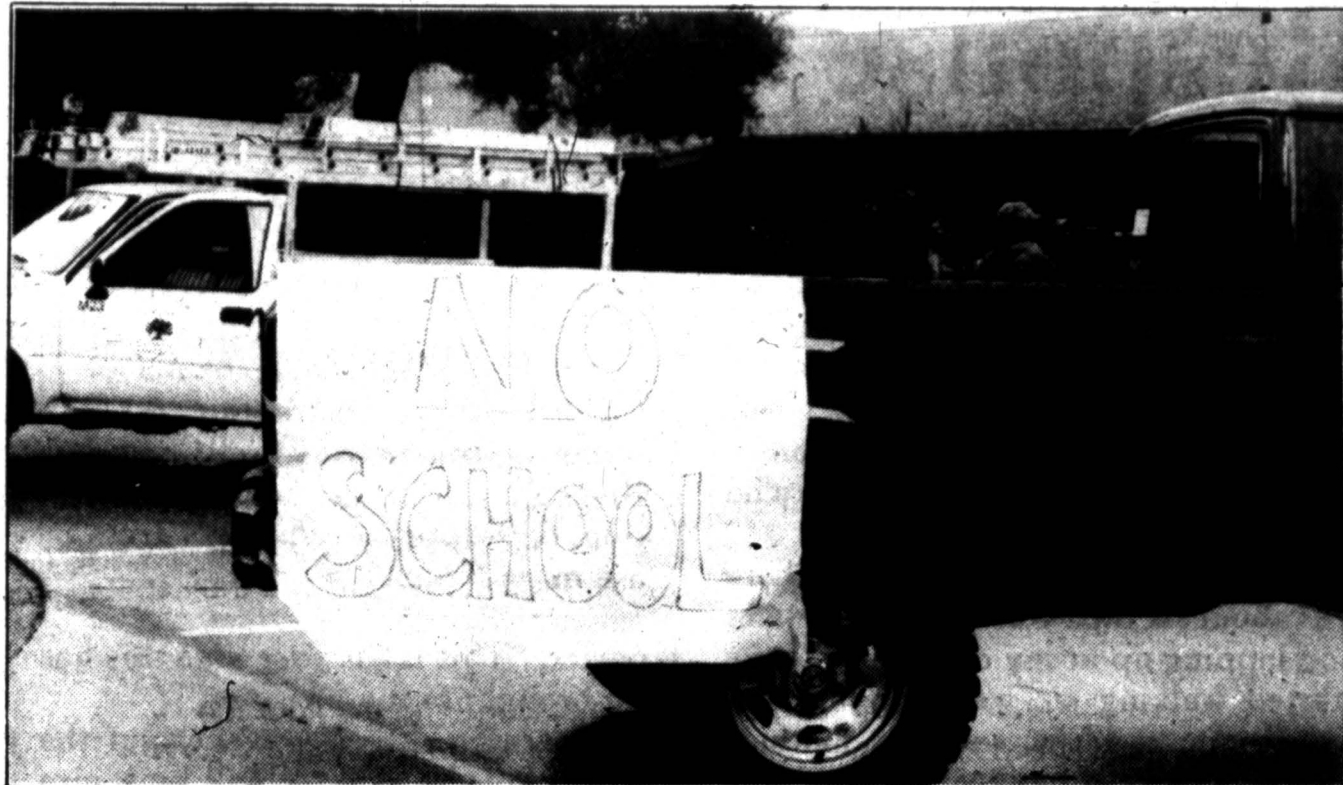
Douglas said staff members came to school and helped inform parents and children of the decision to cancel school for the day.

How did River School students react to their principal's decision?

"First surprise, then glee," Douglas responded.

Bay School Director Kathy Miller said the parent co-op nursery school weathered the storm fairly well, aside from an

See SCHOOLS page 9



Carmel River Elementary School Principal Sharron Douglas made the decision to cancel school Tuesday due to rising flood waters. Bay School was also closed.



PHOTOS/SCOTT BREARTON

The basketball courts adjacent to Larson Field were under three feet of water Tuesday morning, and the field itself could have temporarily been renamed 'Larson lake.'

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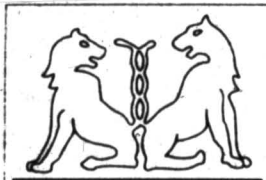
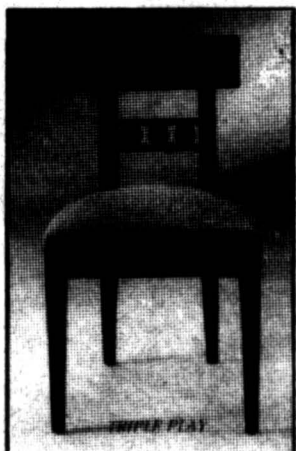
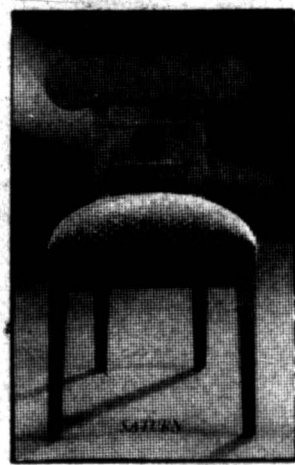
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Distinctive Gifts &
Highly Decorative
Wooden Objects

Segmented Bowl
By Warren H. Atkins

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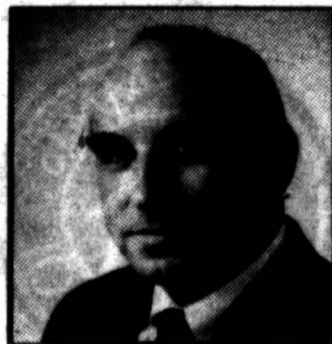
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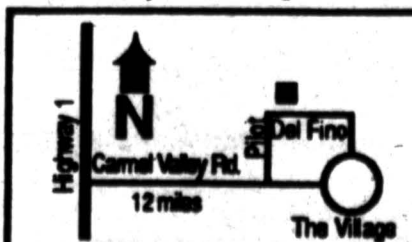
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Response 'pathetic,' say Mission Fields victims

FLOODING from page 1

"There were no lights, no emergency vehicles to get people out of there," he said. "The whole thing was pathetic."

Residents recounted learning of the flood from solicitous neighbors. "We got a phone call at 4:30 a.m. from a neighbor," said Debbie Travaille, who is married and has four children.

"When I opened my garage door there was about six inches of water coming in and lapping up at my door. And as we started walking we were hip high in water, our children were up to their necks. When we got to Rio Road, we heard them (officially) start to evacuate."

Her brother-in-law, Steve Travaille, came from Hatton Fields to help the family evacuate. "I was shocked that I didn't see any an emergency people there yet," he said. "And when I came back a half hour later, my impression was that the response was pretty unstructured."

It was 6 a.m. when another resident Helga Danos was alerted to the flood. "Someone asked me if I heard the evacuation notices, and I said I had not," she said.

On Tuesday afternoon, Hicks said he wasn't aware of any complaints about inaudible alerts, telling a Pine Cone

CV resident offers free service to flood victims

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reporter, "This is the first time this has been brought to my attention."

Concerning the effectiveness of the loudspeaker, he said, "I will look into this."

There also were complaints about the effectiveness of the door-to-door checks.

Charles McCall, a captain with the California Forestry Department and part of the evacuation team, commented on that part of the operation: "If they didn't respond, we didn't go inside," he said.

As for the electronic loudspeaker, he said, "It is possible someone didn't hear it."

OES spokesman Dale Dutton said long before the evacuation, informal flood alerts were being transmitted — on television, radio and through "volunteers doing flood advisories."

Dutton said the evacuation order was the responsibility of Hicks' department,



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Helga Danos had tears in her eyes Tuesday morning as she looked down on the flooding. "I can't believe I live down there," the 20-year Mission Fields resident said.

but Hicks disagreed, referring to a policy set by the Monterey County Board of Supervisors that places such decisions in the hands of OES

(Harry Robins, county emergency services coordinator, referred calls from The Pine Cone to Dutton.)

Evacuations up-river started as early as 2:19 a.m., four minutes after the

Emergency Operations Center was officially activated, according to Dutton.

Before 2:15 a.m., Dutton said, the command center — which includes county officials and representatives from private emergency services — was "in watching mode."

See **COMPLAINTS** back page



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

As Debbie Travaille and her family were fleeing their Mission Fields home Tuesday morning, she says her children were walking in water 'up to their necks.'

AFTER THE FLOOD

Mission Fields resident Joan Besel surveyed the damage Wednesday afternoon left by the previous day's flood.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

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Carmel High forced to cancel Tuesday's sports slate

SCHOOLS from page 7

archway that blew down over a gate during Monday night's wind and rain.

"It was (closed) because of the water and the Carmel River Bridge," Miller said. "At the time school would be starting, they were anticipating whether the bridge would remain open or whether they would close it."

Miller said Bay School was generally "OK," but said parents "just felt more comfortable staying at home with the children, at least for today."

When officials learned the Carmel River Bridge was going to be closed, Carmel Middle School and Carmel High School students who live south of the river were turned around Tuesday morning and — after arriving at their respective campuses — transported by bus to Captain Cooper Elementary School in Big Sur.

"We contacted all the parents to get permission to release them," Carmel Unified School District Assistant Superintendent Rosemary Montgomery told The Pine Cone Tuesday morning.

"Captain Cooper is on generator power," she added, "but they're managing."

Additionally, CHS and CMS students who live in low-lying Carmel Valley areas were unable to attend school Tuesday due to potential flooding and mudslides, according to CMS Principal Karl Pallastrini. He said affected areas included Cachagua, Robles del Rio and Garzas and Boronda roads.

"The Big Sur kids did make it in on time," Pallastrini noted. "But because we are not equipped to keep them overnight, we thought it was in the best interest of the kids and families to send them home while the bridge was still open, due to notification that Highway 1 south of Carmel River Bridge would be closed."

CHS Principal Marie Ishida said the absentee rate was unusually high Tuesday, but added, "The kids could basically make it to class."

"We're trying to continue on as normal, although we've cancelled all practices and games today," said

Ishida, referring to the after-school sports programs at Carmel High. "We basically have to make an assessment day-by-day, depending on the weather."

All district schools were back in session Wednesday.

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With the excitement of the New Year over and everything settling down to normal, it is time to take stock of ourselves and look to the coming twelve months of 1995. We expect that many new and encouraging advances will be made in the field of health and medicine. Hopefully this will be the year when cures might be found for some of the disease that still plague mankind.

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COUNTRY ESTATE \$2,799,000

An Eagle at Pebble Beach - Recent price reduction makes this the best value on the Links at PBI! Within walking distance to the Lodge and situated on the 2nd fairway, this completely renovated French country estate offers beautiful golf and ocean views. Comfortable 3BD/3.5BA is warm and bright throughout, and includes expansive golf and ocean side terrace.

GOLFER'S DREAM \$395,000

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Attention golf lovers - This spacious 3BD/3.5BA Mediterranean-style home located on the 18th fairway of MPCC includes grand master suite, gourmet kitchen, and wonderful touches of tile, plaster and high ceilings. Walled rear patio overlooks fairway to MPCC clubhouse.

CARMEL

CLASSIC CARMEL \$1,195,000

New Listing - Views of the Mission and Carmel Bay will be yours to enjoy from this comfortable estate style home. Privately located on beautifully landscaped 1+ acre, this 6BD/5.5BA home features large family room, library/den, 3 fireplaces, oak plank floors and 3-car attached garage. Completely remodeled kitchen, large master suite, and all just minutes away from Carmel.

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Cresting at Rosie's Bridge tops since 1918



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Rita Scott, Mike Stephens and Bob Bogardus left their Mission Fields homes Tuesday morning with what they could carry.

STORM from page 5

by the California-American Water Co. at the San Clemente Dam. Ironically, that figure also is the average rainfall for the month of January.

Further up river, at the Los Padres Reservoir, the reading was an extraordinary 7.4 inches. With the ground already saturated from early January rains, the conditions were right for tremendous runoff.

The cresting at Rosie's Bridge reported Monday night is the highest since a 1918 reading, according to Don Collins, maintenance manager for Monterey County Public Works.

"The 10,000 to 15,000 acre-feet of runoff we got is comparable to the amount we would get in an entire dry year," said Jim Cofer, general manager of the Monterey Peninsula Water Management District.

Cofer said the flooding was caused because both the district's dams were filled and spilling, and runoff flowed in record amounts.

County crews worked from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Monday to plow away the sandbar at the Carmel Lagoon and allow the river to flow freely to the ocean, Collins said.

Even after the damaging storms late Monday and early Tuesday, Mother Nature delivered another awe-inspiring display: Roughly 1.1 inches of rain in a mere 35 minutes on Tuesday afternoon, according to one reading in Monterey.

Prior to the massive storm Monday evening and Tuesday morning, gusts of up to 50 mph had been

See **DISASTER** page 11



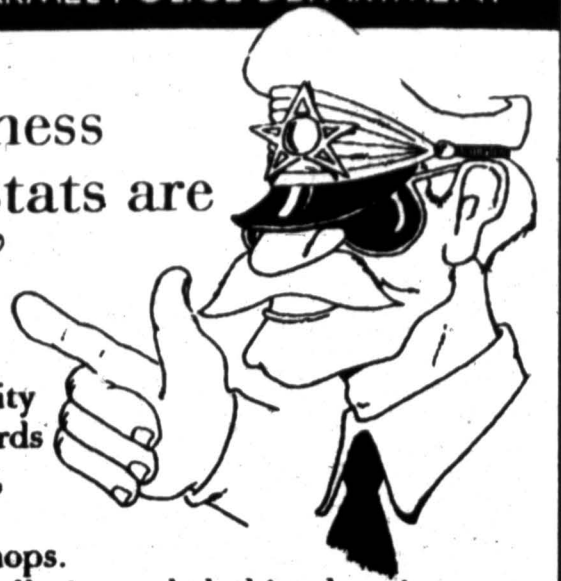
PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

A small flock of sheep was left stranded on an island at Mission Ranch until flood waters receded.

Crime Tip

FROM THE CARMEL POLICE DEPARTMENT

City business burglary stats are 'alarming'



CARMEL IS a city of hidden courtyards and quaint alleys, each offering an unusual mix of shops. Coffee bars, art galleries and clothing boutiques abound a few steps off the beaten track. A myriad of specialty shops devoted to a singular product category can be discovered with a little exploration.

Where else can you find Christmas year-round, or a gallery offering sculpted copper insects playing a variety of musical instruments? We even have a store that specializes in model airplanes. Each courtyard and alley contributes to the magic that draws visitors here from all over the world.

Unfortunately, the charm and warmth they offer during the day quickly gives way to darkness and seclusion once the sun goes down. It's surprising how quiet and lonesome it can be just a few steps from the street.

When was the last time you took a walk through the business area late at night? What you won't see might surprise you. By 10:30 p.m., the streets are pretty much deserted during the week. On weekends, a few people can be found until midnight, but if you're there an hour later you're all by yourself.

Burglars love seclusion

We really have only two types of burglars to contend with:

- Occasionally, a true professional will hit us. He will do his homework and plan all the details before he strikes. To him, alarms and other security devices are simply part of the equation and he will do what is necessary to ensure success. Fortunately, this type of criminal rarely visits our community.
- Much more common is the opportunistic burglar. Someone with little, if any, real skill. Someone who skulks around in the dark looking for an easy target: a business without an alarm system! He usually strikes late at night when no one is around. If your business does not have an alarm, you can bet he'll consider it a target. If it is hidden away at the end of an alley or in a darkened courtyard, so much the better.

This was demonstrated again last week. A burglar seeking an easy target attempted to break into a local gallery. A gallery not equipped with an alarm system. A gallery located in a darkened courtyard well off the beaten track. Fortunately, he was not successful and the owner did not sustain a loss. It could easily have been otherwise.

Alarm system makes sense

Over the past decade there have been only five burglaries committed in Carmel businesses equipped with a working alarm system. All of the others occurred in businesses without an alarm. The message should be obvious... if you don't have an alarm, *get one!*

The pickings are starting to get pretty thin out there because almost every business that has been hit now has an alarm. This means that if you still don't have one your odds of being targeted are increasing. Sure, alarms are expensive, but all it takes is one loss and you'll be wishing you'd spent the money.

We know you've heard this before, but we feel the message is important. Don't just think about it, *do it!* We can't recommend a specific brand or company, but we'll be glad to offer general advice on this or any other security-related topic. Give us a call.

CRIME TIP is written by Detective Sgt. Pete Poitras of the Carmel Police Department, and the space is provided free as a community service message by The Carmel Pine Cone.

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'We had absolutely no time, no warning'

DISASTER from page 10

reported, the heaviest winds in seven years, according to Renard.

"We have a very mild climate here on the peninsula, but every once in a while we get back to our senses very quickly," he said.

The winds and flooding left trees littered along the river bank and in urban areas. On Monday at about noon, a Salinas man was crushed when a cypress tree fell on his garbage truck. (See related story.)

On Tuesday, President Clinton declared Monterey County, along with other California counties, a federal disaster area. Meanwhile, Gov. Pete Wilson declared a state of emergency.

Both declarations will help in the rebuilding efforts, making available funds to cities and counties, as well as low-interest loans and other aid to flood victims.

Shaken lives

In Mission Fields, evacuation orders were made by a electronic loudspeaker beginning at about 5:15 a.m. — a tactic that was not good enough, according to some flood victims who told The Pine Cone they did not hear any official evacuation warnings.

Many residents, knee-deep in their own living rooms and bedrooms, rushed to telephones to call their neighbors, stacked their possessions in high places and made their own way to safety.

When they went to bed Monday night, they had no reason to believe there was a strong chance of waking up to a flood, some residents said.

"We had absolutely no time, no warning," said Candice Gregory, who evacuated with her 14-year-old daughter Meghan, leaving all their possessions behind. "They said this could never happen, but it did."

At mid-day Tuesday, a crowd surveyed the damage at Mission Fields, where it was clear the events of the past 12 hours had affected their lives in a variety of ways.

Barbara Baird, a property owner, explaining she was months away from buying flood insurance, managed to smile broadly. "Now I have \$20,000 to \$30,000 in damage, but that's OK. My tenants are safe. I guess I am just one those incurably positive people."

Others were lucky.

East of Highway 1, residents at the Arroyo Carmel Condominiums, located next to The Crossroads on Rio Road, were more fortunate. They watched the Carmel River overtake its embankment, swallow three tennis courts and flow just paces away from dwelling units.

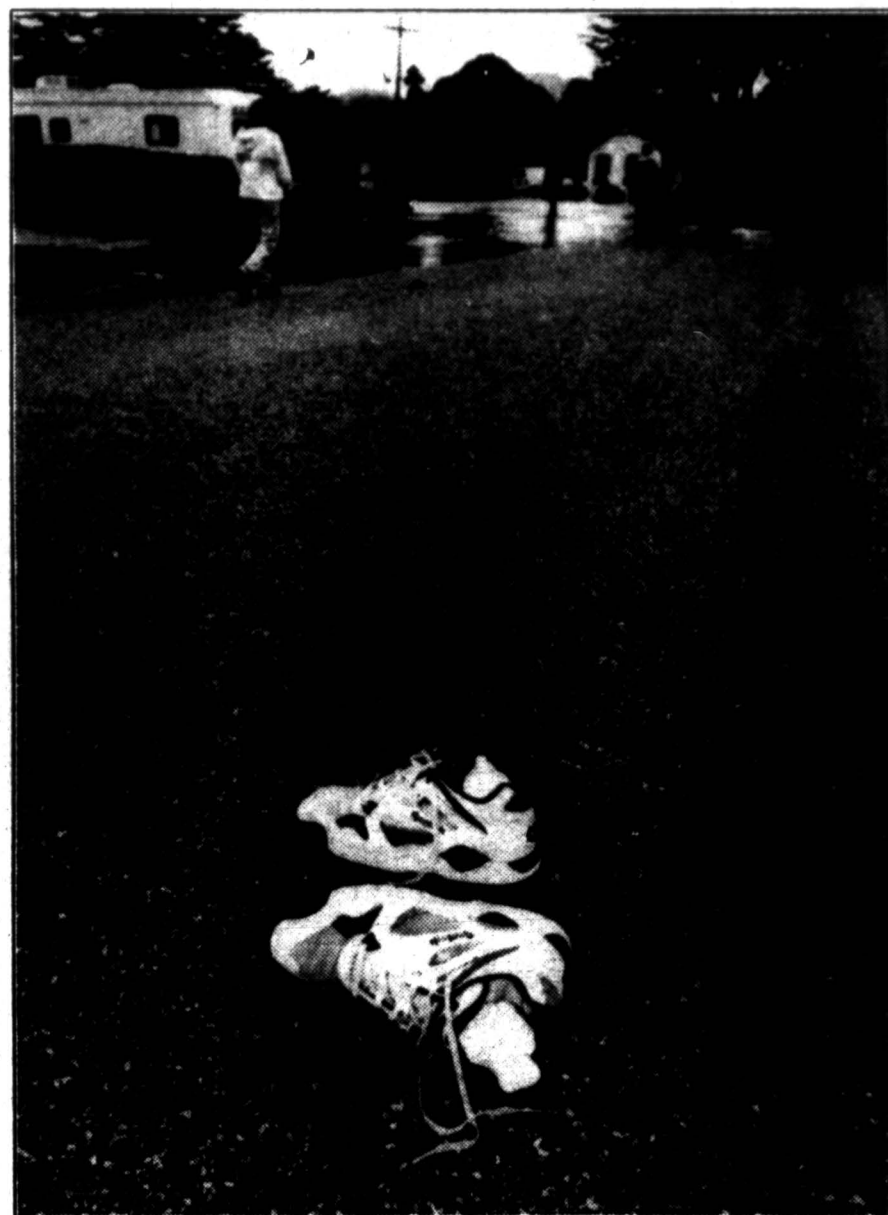
Throughout the region, those who believed themselves to be in danger took precautions.

"People were here at the crack of dawn buying batteries, candles, flashlights and stocking up on staples," said Randy Randazzo Tuesday, owner of Carmel Valley Market in the village. "I've sold all my drinking and distilled water. People are worried the water will be contaminated, because one household lost a septic tank, which was carried down the river."

As it was in the Loma Prieta earthquake of 1989, Carmel-by-the-Sea found itself relatively insulated from disaster within the city limits. "We have been very fortunate so far," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar.

On Monday afternoon, a large Monterey pine fell onto the roofs of two houses on Forest Road south of Eighth, causing much property damage but injuring no one.

Elsewhere in town, 18 other trees were blown down, three onto houses. In addition, there were 50 reports of fallen limbs, 17 calls for downed wires, 21 road



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Although there will be much water damage in Mission Fields, this pair of Reeboks was spared by a resident.

See DAM back page

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Mid-year budget gap to necessitate council cuts

■ \$185,000 shortfall suggests recession not over in City of Carmel.

By PAUL WOLF

THE CITY of Carmel was \$185,000 below budget with the close of the first half of the 1994-95 fiscal year, and the city council will have to make cuts when it meets for a special session Tuesday afternoon.

"I will present a plan to address the situation without affecting the city's service levels," said City Administrator Jere Kersnar, who cannot disclose the details of his report until he appears before the council.

The meeting will begin at 3:30 p.m. at the Carmel City Council Chambers, located at Monte Verde south of Ocean Avenue.

Kersnar said he could not comment on whether his plan involves any staff cuts.

However, he did comment on the budgetary picture in general, saying, "We had projected this modest-growth budget and, the way it looks now, it doesn't look as though we are going to



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Carmel City Administrator Jere Kersnar will unveil his five-year capital improvements plan at a special budget study session Tuesday afternoon.

live up to it. Frankly I am surprised by this."

The warning signs were there at the end of September, when revenues for the \$7.6 million budget fell \$64,000 short with the conclusion of the first quarter.

The city administrator said there were

indicators last year that the recession was over in Carmel. But, he admitted, his declaration to that effect was premature.

"We seemed to bounce back with a strong spring and summer in the 1993-94 fiscal year," he said. "But we have

See BUDGET page 13

■ Council's dilemma: How can city pay for capital improvements?

By PAUL WOLF

AS CITY Administrator Jere Kersnar is scheduled to unveil his five-year capital improvements plan (CIP) on Tuesday, the sad truth is that the "wish list" will be longer than the budgeted repairs and renovations.

The key question for Carmel's financial big picture is: How can the city find the money needed for streets, buildings and facilities?

"This is a matter of grave concern to all of us, and I don't, at the moment, have an answer," said Councilwoman Barbara Livingston.

Nor does Kersnar, who has pitched revenue-building concepts — such as paid parking — only to have them shot down.

"Developing significant new revenues is questionable, judging by the current mood of the taxpayers," Kersnar said.

Carmel's \$7.6 million budget is more or less frozen both in revenues and expenditures. But looking toward the next five to 10 years, the city would benefit from spending \$20 million to repair the streets, drainage, parks and playgrounds, facilities such as the fire station and Sunset Center, and to upgrade handicap access and seismic safety.

The city administrator made an admission that anyone in his position hates to make: "We have more needs than we have resources available."

At the Tuesday meeting, Kersnar will present a draft of the CIP. Council members had directed Kersnar to develop a "phased" long-term program for deferred maintenance.

In fact, the council, last summer, adopted a policy to invest 3.5 percent of available revenues to capital improvements. It is a start to have a policy, but the \$260,000 or \$270,000 a year amounts to a drop in the bucket.

Unfortunately, capital improvements have always been a convenient place for the city make cuts. But, as Kersnar cautioned, "You can shave and save a little today, but you pay tomorrow."

The CIP includes projects that the city will not be able to fund in the near term. "What will be interesting will be the number of projects on the wish list that everyone agrees should be done," Kersnar said. "The interesting thing is that these are not projects that are nice to do, they are projects that need to be done."

Sunset Center alone needs \$5 million in improvements, the city administrator said. "You can authorize more for capital improvements, but that would mean reducing city service levels."

Other views

While Kersnar is not optimistic about finding new revenue sources to fund overdue improvements, Councilman Bob Fischer said there are still avenues to explore.

For starters, Fischer believes the paid-parking concept "is not a dead issue," as it is still under study by two city parking committees.

Moreover, he believes putting Sunset Center parking into private hands could be a profitable move for the city. Another concept currently being discussed in the business community is a half-cent room tax hike, which would be instituted to raise money for marketing Carmel to attract more visitors. Fischer said he believes half of the additional room tax revenue could go to deferred maintenance.

Farr to GOP: Don't get carried away

■ Many reform ideas, he says, started with the Democrats, yet Republicans have assumed the banner of 'change.'

By PAUL WOLF

CARMEL-BASED Congressman Sam Farr says House Republicans have overdramatized their "revolution" and their intent to make the 104th session of Congress an antidote to "the liberal welfare state."

Farr, a Democrat who represents the 17th District, was among 12 others in his party and 72 Republicans who were sworn in Wednesday of last week to fresh two-year terms following GOP landslide in November.

"It is a lot of hype," Farr told The Pine Cone, referring to the bold claims of the past week. "The Republicans have learned that the media is the message — you keep it simple and you repeat it over and over again. And the Republicans have done just that."

Farr believes the Republicans may be getting carried away in their pronouncements, yet their take on recent events may be infectious. Even the media accounts, he complained, talk about "the biggest changes to the American system since the New Deal."

"The Republicans have now started their campaign for 1996 as of last Wednesday," he said, referring to the first day of the 104th Congress, highlighted by the swearing in of new Speaker Newt Gingrich and a batch of new legislation.

"The New Deal created jobs, but not one new job has been created by this Congress, and many were lost," added Farr, referring to one of the

early votes to cut House committee staffs by one-third.

Farr in the minority

In one of its most important actions on the first day, the House approved (279-152) legislation requiring a three-fifths majority vote to pass any increase on income tax.

Farr voted against the measure, arguing, "It seems like an unfair vote (favoring) the wealthy. Here you can do tax breaks by a simple majority, but you need a supermajority to increase them!"

Still, Farr was pleased the conservative firebrand Gingrich — who was searching for bipartisan cooperation — struck a "conciliatory" chord in his acceptance speech.

"Newt talks about being a civil rights worker and all-inclusive person, and then we get this new rule," Farr said.

The congressman voted with the majority on a number of rule changes, such as a requirement for open committee meetings. "We have to remember that many of these changes were pushed through (last year) by House Democrats but stymied by Senate Republicans."

Farr believes the winds of change were set in motion by the Democrats. Also last year, a major Democrat-backed welfare-reform package was developed but never made it out of committee.

The same problems that face the Democrats on that pivotal issue face the Republicans, Farr noted. "So far the debate has been on a generic level. The



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Sam Farr chaired last Friday's Big Sur Multi-Agency Advisory Council meeting.

skill level for welfare people is down, and so is literacy. We still face the problem of how to deal with families, mothers with very young children. What are the details of their package?"

People in the 17th Congressional District should expect Farr to take a variety of platforms in relation to the Republicans' well-publicized agenda, particularly its "Contract with America," which the GOP hopes to fulfill within the first 100 days.

See FARR page 13

CUSD board to interview consultants at tonight's meeting

THE CARMEL Unified School District Board of Education tonight will hear a series of presentations from professional advisors who will describe how they would conduct a search for a new superintendent.

CUSD Superintendent Vance Baldwin, set to resign his post next summer, last week said he had received numerous applications from potential

candidates for the job, but noted only two or three companies will make presentations to the board tonight.

"I think right now what we're trying to do is to figure out how to best do this," Baldwin said. "We may wind up doing this (search) in-house, with a minimum amount of help from anybody else."

Baldwin said the board may decide on a search consultant when it recon-

venes during a special meeting Tuesday, but he noted a decision would probably be announced at the board's next regular meeting Jan. 26.

"I think the main objective here is to keep the process open and objective," he added. "The board needs to keep the process moving as expeditiously as possible."

Neighborhood drug stores to fill Health Net prescriptions

By SCOTT BREARTON

CARMEL RESIDENTS who are covered under Health Net soon may be able to fill prescriptions at the only two neighborhood pharmacies in the city: Carmel Drug Store and Surf n' Sand.

"This is a big breakthrough," said Carmel Mayor Ken White. "Health Net, one of the major health (care) providers, is now contacting our drug stores and is going to be able to provide coverage."

Last November, White formed a subcommittee to explore how the two pharmacies could be included in the prescription insurance programs of major health care providers. He was concerned that many of his constituents, particularly older residents, may not be able to drive to the mouth of the valley to fill a prescription at one of the large, multi-location chain stores.

White sent out letters to three of the largest health insurance providers in the area — Health Net, Aetna and CIGNA

Carmel Drug Store, Surf n' Sand to participate

Managed Care — asking them to include the two local drug stores in their prescription programs.

According to White, CIGNA has not yet responded to his letter. "I am writing a second letter to them," he said.

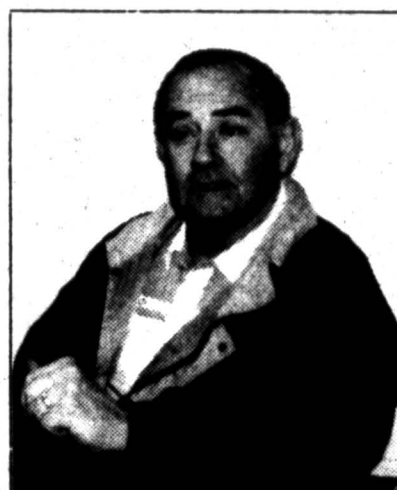
In a letter dated Dec. 19, Kevin O'Donnell, network management director at Aetna, said Carmel Drug Store and Surf n' Sand do participate in all of their state-approved programs. But he noted they do not participate in Aetna's HMO (Health Maintenance Organization) networks — which include Medicare prescriptions — "because the California Department of Corporations has not given Aetna approval to operate an HMO in Monterey County."

There has been some question among the local drug store owners about the profitability of entering into contracts with the large health care providers. In

fact, Richard Wise, owner of Surf n' Sand, said last month he was considering dropping insurance prescriptions altogether.

Tone has changed

But his tone has changed since then.



Ken White

"It's not very practical to do that," Wise said. "As frustrating as it is to work with them, they're dealing with our customers," Wise said.

"We'd rather have our customers stay in Carmel than go elsewhere,"

he added. "We'll deal with any contract that will service our customers. There's too many people out there that have prescription insurance."

Greg Benedict, owner of Carmel Drug Store, agreed.

"We want to be able to take care of our customers, even though the return is small," he said. "We're taking any programs, mainly so we can service our customers."

While neither Benedict nor Wise has yet received contracts from Health Net, they both expressed their willingness to participate in its prescription program.

White indicated it would be a good business decision for both neighborhood drug stores to reach an agreement with Health Net: "If they want to stay in business and they want to keep people coming in, I think they both see that they have to make themselves available."

"But financially, it's up to them," White added.

"They may have to decide whether it's worth it."

The dilemma: How to reduce debt?

BUDGET from page 12

fallen short since then."

Also at the special meeting, Kersnar will ask the council to help him narrow down the field of city assets worth considering for sale.

Kersnar could not disclose which of the following eight properties were still on or no longer on the "hit list."

- Flanders Mansion.
- Rio Park.
- City hall.
- The fire station.
- The First Murphy House.
- The Vista Lobos facility.
- The Scout House.
- Picadilly Park.

There is a strong sentiment on the council and among citizens that the city

could comfortably part with some of its real estate.

As the council considers which properties to consider unloading, the secondary question surrounds what to do with the profits.

Kersnar recommends such proceeds go to reducing city debt — incurred from the purchases of Vista Lobos and Rio Park. However, some may argue the proceeds should go to buy environmentally habitat, such as the Probasco property and lots on Pescadero Canyon, all of which are slated for development.

Together, Vista Lobos and Rio Park account for the city's 8.25 percent debt level, or roughly \$625,000 annually, according to Kersnar. "We could get the debt below 3 percent, or less, depending on what we sold," he said.

CV Garden Club to hold monthly meeting tonight

THE CARMEL Valley Garden Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 tonight at St. Dunstons Episcopal Church, located on Robinson Canyon Road in Carmel Valley.

Speakers include Ernie Marshall, who will give a talk on current local gardening needs, and his daughter, Pamela, who will focus on the use of fertilizers.

More information: 659-2043.

Setting the record straight

A CAPTION that appeared in conjunction with a Jan. 5 Pine Cone article entitled "KSPB to launch 24-hour format" contained an estimate on the cost of a new satellite dish, receivers and mounting hardware at "approximately \$30,000." In fact, the satellite dish and related equipment cost only \$5,000, including installation, according to Hamish Tyler, director of theater and radio programs at RLS.

Farr still positive about democratic process

FARR from page 12

Farr said he opposes a balanced-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, which he called "symbolic" rather than useful.

But he is "not totally opposed" to a cut in the capital gains tax, which many Democrats are dead set against. "It would not quite be the stimulus (to the economy) that the Republicans say, but I would be willing to see who benefits."

The congressman said he will continue to work "just as aggressively and

effectively" on nonpartisan issues, such as the smooth conversion of Fort Ord and implementation of the Monterey Bay National Marine Sanctuary.

Although much about last week was not to Farr's liking, he was positive about the American system that allows for "peaceful change."

"It was a glorious process, kind of overwhelming," he said. "I've been to countries where they don't have this kind of system, so this really brought me home."

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Above the Bottom Line

By JAMES P. CALANDRA, CPA

Many companies now adopting nonqualified retirement plans

QUALIFIED PENSIONS, such as 401(k) plans, offer employers immediate tax deductions and employees tax-deferred retirement income.

These plans must meet strict participation, contribution and reporting requirements which can make them expensive and complicated to maintain. As a supplement or alternative to qualified plans, many companies are now adopting nonqualified retirement plans.

Simply put, nonqualified plans include a variety of contractual arrangements that provide compensation at a future date for services performed today. The arrangement can defer the employee's tax on this compensation, but it also defers the employer's tax deduction.

Despite this shortcoming for employers, changes enacted by the 1993 federal tax law made nonqualified plans more attractive. With the introduction of the 36 percent and 39.6 percent tax brackets, many employees retiring in the future will be paying taxes at rates lower than they pay on salaries earned now. Retirement plan distributions will therefore be taxed at lower rates.

The new law also limits to \$150,000 the total compensation that can be considered when contributions are made to "qualified plans." This is a severe restriction to highly compensated executives.

In contrast, includible compensation is generally unlimited in "nonqualified plans," as is the length of

time such compensation may be deferred. Another advantage to a nonqualified plan is that it allows employers to select specific individuals to cover.

Employers can structure nonqualified plans so funds are not tied up to pay for future benefits; they can continue to be available to the company. These nonqualified arrangements are relatively cheap and easy to manage since federal reporting and administration costs are usually minimal.

1995 tax deadlines

Mark your calendar if any of these upcoming tax deadlines apply to you or your business.

■ **Tuesday** — Due date for the fourth and final installment of 1994 estimated tax.

■ **Jan. 31** — Employers must furnish W-2 statements to employees. 1099 information statements must be furnished to payees by banks, brokers, and other payors.

■ **Jan. 31** — Employers must file 1994 federal unemployment tax returns and pay any tax due.

■ **Feb. 28** — Payors must file information returns (such as 1099s) with the IRS; employers must send W-

2 copies to the Social Security Administration.

■ **March 1** — Farmers and fishermen who did not make 1994 estimated tax payments must file 1994 tax returns and pay taxes in full.

■ **March 15** — 1994 calendar-year corporation income tax returns are due.

■ **April 17** — *What's due:* individual income tax returns for 1994 unless you file for an automatic extension; partnership information returns; annual gift tax returns; your '94 IRA contribution; first installment of '95 individual estimated tax; second payment for taxpayers paying '93 tax increase in three annual installments.

■ **June 15** — Second installment of 1995 individual estimated tax is due.

■ **Sept. 15** — Third installment of 1995 individual estimated tax is due.

James P. Calandra has been a Certified Public Accountant for 30 years, and has practiced in Monterey County for the past nine years. If you have a question for Jim, write to him at 708 Forest Avenue, Pacific Grove, CA 93950, or fax him at 372-0843.

Obituaries

Buck, Alan Dawson, 64, the former Carmel resident died Dec. 26. Born in Bronxville, N.Y., the graduate of Yale University of Pennsylvania and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in New York taught college mathematics, physics and science on the East Coast. Survived by his wife, Sheila Stoll; a daughter, Lisa Buck, Laguna Beach; a son, Scott, Carmel.

Baird, Roberta G., 83, of Carmel died Jan. 1. Born in Sanger, the graduate of Reed College in Oregon, who was an X-ray technician in San Francisco, then at Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula for 40 years, also was a sports car enthusiast, animal lover and active in several local arts groups. Survived by a stepbrother, Fenton Powers, Dennis, Mass., a niece, Gelie Powers, Salt Lake City. Memorial contributions: SPCA, Monterey.

Tilton, John Elvin, 88, of Pebble Beach died Jan. 3. Born in Gibson, Iowa, the retired Army colonel was an editor and publisher of weekly news-

papers in Brownsville, Pa., Philadelphia and Minneapolis and a member of the Minnesota Zoo, St. Louis Park Methodist Hospital in Minnesota, Masons and the Islam Shrine. Survived by two daughters, Jane Shull, Duluth, Minn. and Judith Kennedy, Pebble Beach; a son, John Jr., Boulder, Colo.; eight grandchildren; four great-grandchildren. Memorial contributions: The donor's favorite charity or Minnesota Zoological Garden Foundation, 1422 W. Lake St., Suite 303, Minneapolis, Minn., 55408.

Ball, Anne G. Nims Nixon, 78, of Pebble Beach died Dec. 31. Born in Bronxville, N.Y., the Air Corps nurse during World War II was a longtime figure in Monterey County Republican politics and a prominent community volunteer who was presented a congressional award certificate in recognition for her work by then-Rep. Leon Panetta, D-Monterey, in 1987. Survived by two sons, Robert Nixon, Boise, Idaho and Kenneth Nixon, Pebble Beach; two daughters, Diane Sullo, Lake

Havasu City, Ariz. and Joanne Rickels, Phoenix; a brother, Robert Nims, Cheshire, Conn.; four grandchildren. Another daughter, Suzanne Nixon, died in 1983. Memorial contributions: Aurora Communications International Inc., P.O. Box 1300, Belmont, 94002.

Groat, George Hugh De, 77, of Carmel Valley died Jan. 1. Born in Newark, N.J., the widely-rec-

ognized painter and art instructor also authored several technical articles and books winning the Jesse H. Neal award for technical journalists in 1966 and initiated an educational program at the Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art. Survived by a son, Bill, Carmel Valley; a daughter, Mary Cooke, Carmel Valley; a brother, William, Vista; three grandchildren.



Doris Day's Best Friends

By DORIS DAY

Remedies for fleas

WE RECEIVE so many letters about flea problems!

Our "recipe" for a non-toxic flea dust is so popular that I'm asked over and over again to reprint it — and I'm happy to oblige:

Mix two cups of food grade diatomaceous earth (available at nurseries and garden supply shops) with one cup each of baking soda and cornstarch. Use a flour sifter to dust over carpets, under furniture and along baseboards. Wait at least 24 hours before vacuuming the excess.

This procedure becomes a little messy if you have hardwood floors, but believe me, it's worth it. Apply the dust to clean floors. Mist with water from a spray bottle and brush lightly with a broom to make the dust adhere. You can vacuum after 24 hours, but don't wet mop for a few weeks. Granted, it doesn't look great, but it really does the job.

Repeat the application periodically to prevent a major flea infestation, and certainly reapply each time your carpets are shampooed.

Vet stress

Does your dog shed after a visit to the vet? You've
See DORIS page 15

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Mother Nature left her mark on coastal forest

By KEN WHITE
Mayor, Carmel-by-the-Sea

THERE'S JUST no other way to say it: We got hammered!

Mother Nature reminded us once again of just how small and vulnerable we are. She sent a storm our way with a strength we haven't seen in years! On Monday night I found myself returning to town at about 9 o'clock, driving through a darkened city. It was an eerie feeling. The rain was at its peak and the wind was blowing as hard as many of us can remember. I took the opportunity to drive around town for a preliminary assessment of how the storm was treating us.

Trees down, power lines down and water pouring in the streets. A most gratifying thing to see was the number of city staff members who were out in the height of this turbulence — putting up barricades, cutting away fallen trees and limbs, trying to create some semblance of traffic flow for emergency vehicles and for the coming day.

A staggering 41 (almost half!) members of our city staff were working outside of their regular duty at some point during Monday's mayhem. Many stayed on after their regular full day of work; many others simply just came in. They knew they would be needed.

Kudos to city crews

While most of the rest of us were inconvenienced to some degree or another, our fine city crews, forced to leave their families, were working on our behalf. The city's public safety forces fielded well over 100 calls by mid-day Tuesday; the public works crew was kept busy handling damage reports as they came in; the forest and beach department was swamped.

The town lost some of our trees as about 18 were fully down (four of them on houses). Some 50 reports of fallen limbs were handled, as were 17 calls for wires down, 21 road hazards and seven calls for arcing wires. There probably weren't too many of us who slept well because of the wind and the rain, but it was a great comfort to know that our trained professionals were there working for us.

Tuesday morning brought the chance to actually see the results of this storm. Jean and I did what many



City Talk

old-time Carmelites have done for years. We started walking, around Carmel Point, down on the beach. We saw the Carmel River flowing into the ocean, the large waves breaking over the beach and into the lagoon area.

Scenic Road took the full brunt of the storm. The large, picturesque cypress tree next to the Frank and Marjory Lloyd benches were victims. Large fallen limbs added to the devastation. Toward Ninth Avenue we saw the beach pathway heavily damaged by the storm's force.

Tragedy strikes

For those of us who have fences down or other property damage, we know these things can be repaired. We are grateful that no lives were lost in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, and we extend our sincere condolences to the family of Jimmy Ruiz Medrano, who tragically lost his life while on his job. Mr. Medrano was an employee of the Carmel-Marina Corp., the company that services our city for garbage and recycling services. He leaves a wife and young family, and I hope that you will join me in sending a check to the Carmel-Marina Corp. in his memory, to help his family in this time of crisis.

The recent storms only serve to remind us that we live in a forest on the coast. Severe storms have occurred before and will no doubt strike again. We are proud of and thankful for the fine employees who put themselves at risk for our safety and well-being.

Doris Day's Best Friends

DORIS from page 14

heard the expression, "He was so frightened his hair stood on end?" Well, that's exactly what happens to dogs.

Each individual hair follicle has a little muscle attached to it and they literally stand on end when the animal is fearful, causing premature shedding. Obviously there's no "cure" for this, but a good brushing when you get home will help remove the loose hair.

Flea fact

Those fleas you're constantly trying to get rid of are robust little critters and they have a talent for getting around. A flea can travel 18 to 36 inches in one jump... That's the equivalent of a human leaping over a 550-foot monument!

Did you know?

While cats are color-blind, they can see exceptionally well in low-light conditions. Also, their whiskers are highly sensitive and act as curb feelers to help them get around.

Feline flakes

If your kitty-cat is itching and you notice dry, flaky skin, "walking dandruff" could be the culprit. This condition is caused by a mite and it can affect humans as well. For some reason, women are more susceptible than men!

A skin scraping is required for proper diagnosis and a medicated bath — once a week for six to eight weeks — will solve the problem.

Today's quote

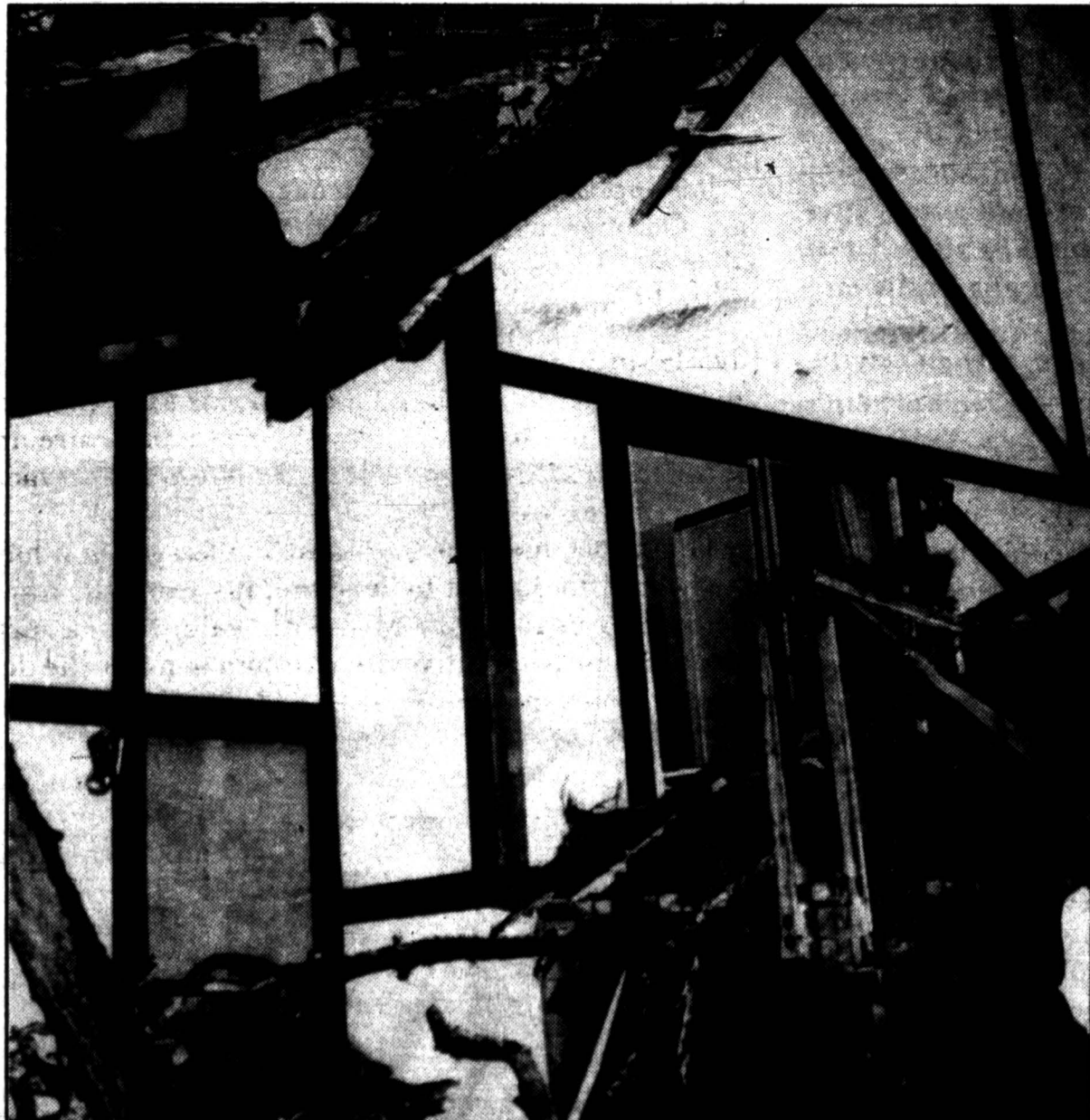
'It is remarkable, in cats, that the outer life they reveal to their masters is one of perpetual confident boredom.'

— Robley Wilson, Jr.
American writer

See you next time!

(Written in collaboration with Judy Ruby, director, Doris Day Pet Foundation, Los Angeles.)

Too close for comfort



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

This home on Forest Road south of Ocean Avenue was damaged Monday afternoon when a large Monterey pine toppled over onto it.

The Golden Years



By Myles Williams

Life expectancy increased dramatically in many countries from 1950 to 1993, according to a global study of social and economic trends. In the U.S., life expectancy increased on average from 69 to 75 years, in Japan from 64 to 79 years, and in China there was a remarkable gain from 41 years in 1950 to 71 in 1993. The increases are credited in large part to improved health care. But in some countries, life expectancy has declined. In Russia it was 69 years in 1950. Now it's 66. Among the reasons: a weakened health care system, polluted water and air and increased smoking and drinking.

Thirty years after she created the title role in the hit musical, "Hello Dolly," Carol Channing is at it again, in her 70's. She has embarked on a year-long international tour of 30 cities, including Beijing, before bringing the show back to Broadway. She recalls taking leave of Bennington College at 18 when a successful audition opened up a Broadway career, later receiving a plaque "for having the longest non-resident term" at the college.

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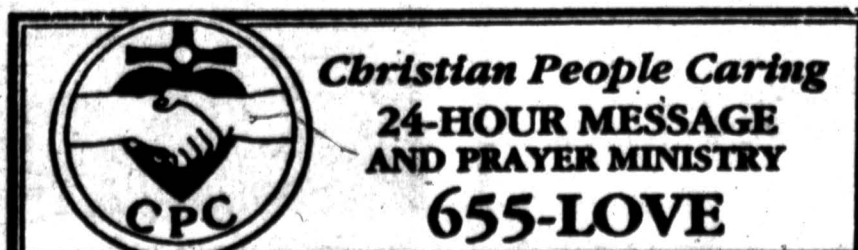
Sat. Mass: 5:30 pm fullfills Sunday obligation. Sun. Masses: 7:00, 8:00, 9:30 & 11:00 am and 12:30 & 5:30 pm. Confessions: Sat. 3:30 to 5:30; days before First Friday and Holy Days 4:00 to 5:00. Mass at Big Sur: Sundays at 10:30 am. Rio Road, Carmel

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Carmel Presbyterian Church

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MAY DAY

Soccer captain steers Padre ship with talent, guts, heart

Story by
John Detro

Photos by
Cole Thompson

HER VERY pretty name — Melissa Ellyn May — could be the inspiration for a troubador's lute-sweet ballad.

And this 17-year-old Carmel High School senior has the charming clarity one might expect of a good student (3.47 grade point average) and Homecoming Princess the past two football seasons.

Her dark blue eyes sparkle a lot while she speaks. She's petite (5 feet 2 inches tall and 105 pounds) — so it's no wonder one of her mentors at CHS had said the interviewer might be rather shocked upon meeting Melissa for the first time.

How true.

That mentor was soccer coach Jeffrey Spencer Wright, who explained that girls' soccer won't be available throughout the Mission Trail Athletic League until November of this year. Which is why Melissa starred in boys' soccer during her junior year and continues the pace as the current schedule unfolds.

Field general

"She's our field general," Wright said. "She has the best vision or field sense of any person I've ever coached, at this stage of her high school career. She recognizes possibilities on the field long before coaches do, and turns them into reality. In soccer, players must see and create. She has the best mind for that of anyone I've ever coached."

In case you don't know soccer, Jeffrey looked at Melissa's position — right midfielder — in basketball terms. "She's like a great point guard who passes, sets up others. She plays both offense and defense, and every team we face will recognize that she's there. Some teams take special precautions to try and neutralize her passing ability, but this doesn't work too often."

"Last year, we finished in fifth place, and Melissa still made the all-league second team. That's high praise. Her Carmel teammates saw very quickly that she was great — the guys voted her Most Valuable Player last season. And she was voted in as a captain (one of three) both last season and this," Wright continued.

"That level of respect is always a pleasant surprise to us (coaches). Captain is like, Who do you turn to when things get tough? The guys recognized her leadership immediately."

The coach chuckled. "When I say Melissa does it all, I really know. I recently tripped on a net during practice and broke my ankle. She was the one who

wrapped it up, drove me to the hospital, called my wife."

Was there any resistance to Melissa competing in the boys' program? "What's to resist?" Wright asked back. "She's one of the two best female soccer players I've seen over the past 15 years in this league. Sadly, the other one didn't go on to play college ball."

Applications out

Melissa said she already has applied to some excellent schools: University of Arizona, Willamette University in Oregon, Sonoma State University, University of San Francisco and St. Mary's (Moraga). Her career direction seems natural enough — "something in the art field" — since her parents, Don and Diane May, have the Miracles Gallery for handcrafted artifacts by locals.

That venue is in Carmel's Mission Patio, between Fifth and Sixth, off of Mission. When we met there, Don spoke frankly: "Soccer is what our daughter loves,

66

She's our field general. She has the best vision or field sense of any person I've ever coached, at this stage of her high school career.

— Jeffrey Spencer Wright
Carmel High soccer coach

99

and we support her. It's important to tell the truth. Some of those guys are big, and she isn't, and sometimes she takes punishment. Melissa has grown in determination. I think she's had to call on inside reserves she didn't know she had."

"Physical injury is always in the backs of our minds," said her mother, "but that doesn't stop us from supporting her. The boys are stronger; that's the way it is. We apply the ice or the heat, whatever's needed on the hurts, and send her back out there. Being a team captain is part of Melissa's natural attitude. She's a responsible person."

Melissa said she started playing on soccer club teams when she was six years old in Lafayette. Why? "Oh, I wanted to try it. I had fun, and just stayed with it. That (Lafayette) team went to Canada and won a tournament."

In 1990, the family moved to the Los Angeles area. Melissa played for two club teams in the San Fernando



Melissa May's teammates voted her Most Valuable Player for the 1994 season.

Valley, and made the girls' varsity squad in her first year at Calabasas High School. They came to Carmel in July of 1992 — and the CHS experience was her initial competition in a boys' league.

Some name-calling

"Last season," she admitted, "there was some name-calling (by opponents). If they didn't guard me very well because I was a girl, I just used that to my advantage. If they don't guard me, it's their fault. This season, they know me better, and there's none of that stuff. There never have been problems with my own team — all the Carmel players are supportive."

Asked to characterize the present CHS soccer varsity, Melissa said: "It's a young program. We lost a lot of seniors. Everyone works really hard, and we play the best we can. Sometimes we just don't win. Our coach is dedicated. He wants the best for us, and he takes a real interest in the players."

Melissa confirmed it's definitely a different experience from playing on all-women's teams.

"My physical game had to get better," she noted. "I've had to do my best every minute."

Beyond the local soccer scene, Melissa tried out last October at Morgan Hill for a spot in the Olympic Development Program (ODP). "She was invited, and there were 175 players," Don explained. "The Olympics people are trying to get

See MAY page 18



Melissa May's coach compares her talents on the soccer field to that of a great point guard on a basketball team. At left, she shows her form during last Friday's Mission Trail Athletic League game at Pebble Beach against rival Robert Louis Stevenson School.

→ Although there was some name-calling by opponents last season — just because she was a girl on an otherwise all-boys' team — Melissa has shown her opponents that she means business. "This season, they know me better and there's none of that stuff," says Melissa, who was selected to the all-league second team for the 1993-94 season.



MTAL HOOP ROUNDUP

RLS hosts PG in twinbill Friday

A RARE opportunity to see both the girls' and boys' varsity basketball teams on the same floor in the same night presents itself Friday when Robert Louis Stevenson and Pacific Grove hook up for a twinbill of important Mission Trail Athletic League contests in Pebble Beach.

First up is the RLS-PC girls' game, which begins at 5:30 p.m. RLS is 2-1 in MTAL play and 8-7 overall, while PG is 2-0 and 13-1.

Capping the evening will be the blistering Breaker boys taking on Stevenson. PG is 16-2 and 3-0, while RLS is 11-5 and 2-1. Tip off is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Here's a closer look at both RLS teams and the Carmel High School boys' and girls' squads:

■ STEVENSON BOYS

The week ahead: First up is Friday night's crucial contest against PG and the Pirates likely will be without starting center Sekou Sanyika, who is scheduled for a college football recruiting trip. Sanyika's absence will pose a problem for RLS as the surging Breakers are a significant force inside. On Tuesday, the Pirates will then travel to King City for a 7 p.m. game against the Mustangs.

The week past: Sanyika also was absent for last Friday night's game at Alisal as was another starter, Greg Cervelli. The loss of the two starters ultimately hurt RLS as Alisal tied the game at 62-62 late in regulation play and dominated the overtime period (11-3) to down the Pirates.

But with Sanyika and Cervelli in the lineup Tuesday, RLS rolled over host Palma 48-29. For RLS, Sean Jackson, Michael Jackson and Jason Feyock combined for 34 points to pace the win.

■ STEVENSON GIRLS

The week ahead: After their Friday night matchup against PG, the Pirates host King City on Tuesday.

The week past: Senior Claire Huntington poured in 18 points and Monica Balestrieri added 13 as host RLS pounded Alisal 55-40. But the Pirates weren't so fortunate Tuesday night as they fell 45-27 to Notre Dame in a game switched to the Spirits' home floor due to a power outage on the RLS campus. A swarming Spirit defense held both Huntington and Balestrieri scoreless.

■ CARMEL BOYS

The week ahead: The Padres return to their own gym and the newly resurfaced floor. First up is Palma on Friday; then, on Tuesday, it's Gonzales visiting. Both varsity tilts get underway at 7 p.m.

The week past: Carmel was forced to play its home game Friday against King City at Monterey Peninsula College due to the floor resurfacing. And just as they did during the December tournament at MPC, the Padres registered a victory over King City.

Ryan Sanchez continued his stellar play as he scored 14 points for the Padres, who took a 12-point lead into the final quarter. Aaron Gaily added 9 for CHS, which is now 1-1 in the MTAL.

■ CARMEL GIRLS

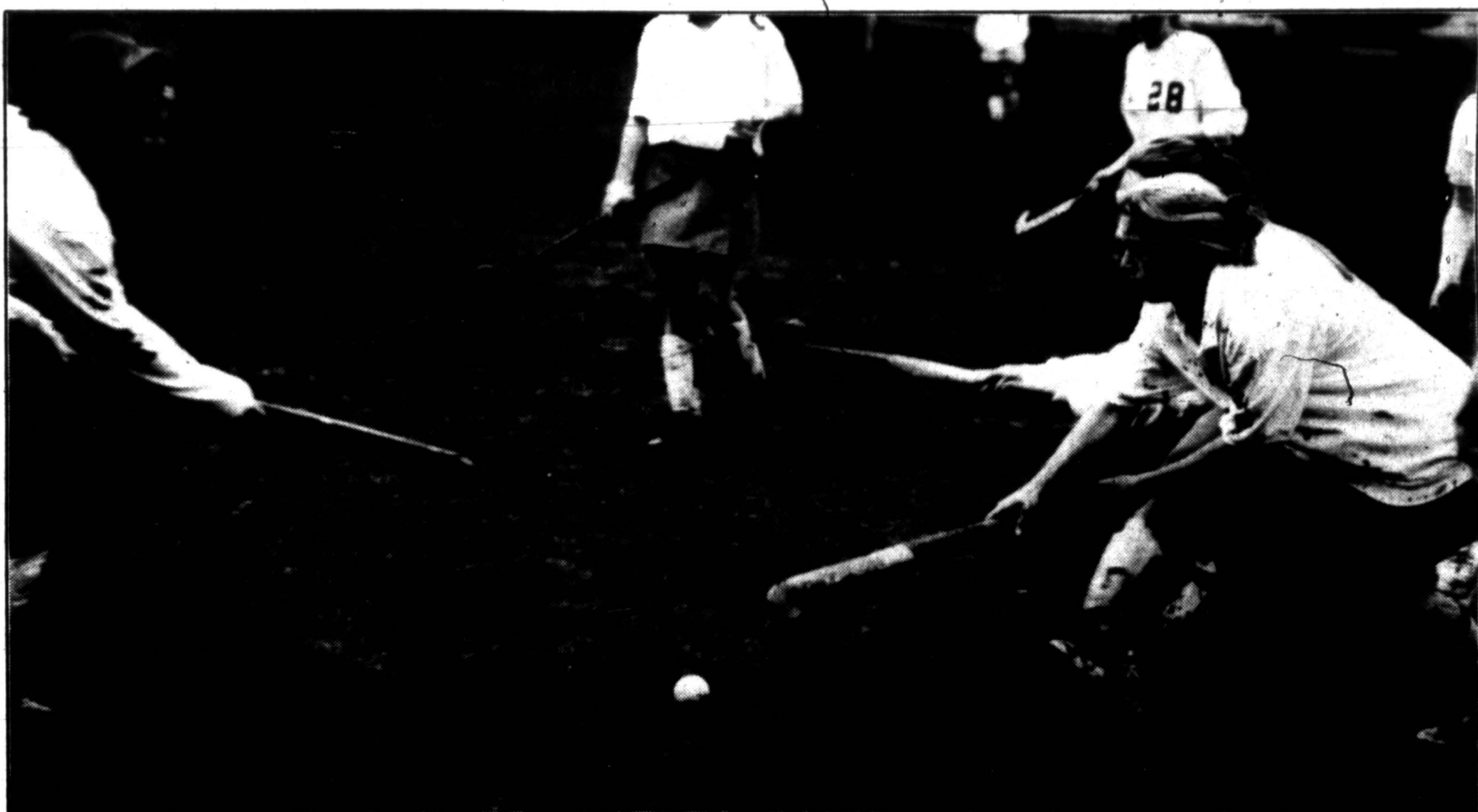
The week ahead: Two tough road games are on tap for the Padres. Friday's game finds them in Salinas against Notre Dame, which is 3-0 in the MTAL after Tuesday's win over RLS. On Friday, CHS travels to Gonzales. Both games tip off at 6:45 p.m.

The week past: Foul trouble plagued the Padres in their MTAL opener last Friday against King City and it proved fatal. Both starters Corinna and Darlene Tulua eventually fouled out as the Mustangs broke open a one-point halftime lead to post a 40-31 victory. Darlene scored 13 before leaving, while Shannon Dougherty chipped in with eight.

On top of the foul problems, the team, now 9-3 overall and 0-1 in the MTAL, is still getting used to playing without Jennifer Rosenthal, the starting forward who quit the team prior to the start of the league season.

Tuesday's scheduled home game against Santa Catalina was cancelled due to the floods; it will be made up later in the season.

— Compiled by Doug Thompson and Amir Masliyah.



PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

Carmel High's Whitney Fisher (right) battles for the ball during Friday afternoon's match with Robert Louis Stevenson. Carmel fell to RLS, 2-0. Roxanne Klevan and Erin Wilson scored the goals for Stevenson.

RLS slogs to field hockey win over CHS

■ *Padres' senior wrestler, Lee Murray, continues to pin opponents.*

By AMIR MASLIYAH

THE CARMEL High School field hockey team trudged through its first week of Mission Trail Athletic League play last week, and fell short to powerhouses Santa Catalina, 3-1, and Robert Louis Stevenson, 2-0.

The operative word is trudged, because the games were played in the mud, both Thursday at CHS and

Friday at RLS.

"The ball would hardly move in the thick mud," reflected Carmel forward Denise Cardamone.

Padres' senior Jessica Kattan was able to manage a goal through against Santa Catalina. But the Padres were held scoreless by RLS. Roxanne Klevan and Erin Wilson tallied goals for the Pirates.

In last Friday's junior varsity contest, the Padres emerged from the slop with a 1-0 victory over the Pirates.

Murray leads wrestlers

In other sports news at CHS, the Carmel High wrestling squad traveled to King City last Thursday and was unable to tame the Mustangs. The Padres' varsity squad came up with only one winner, senior Lee Murray, who continued his rampage of peninsula opponents.

Teammates Toby Lauterbach, Mike Curry and Jason Remyne each battled, but came up on the losing ends of their matches. Casey Wyatt, Chris Moses and Adam Power all competed for the CHS junior varsity team.

On Saturday, a handful of freshmen and sophomores traveled to Soquel to compete in the annual Soquel Tournament, and the 200-pound Remyne turned in an impressive third-place finish.

The team competes in its first home match tonight at 6:30 against Alisal. Then on Saturday it's off to Los Gatos to compete in another tournament before returning home Thursday, Jan. 19 against Gonzales.

CHS, RLS gridders earn scholarships

■ Thompson, Lochridge, Geisler, Agha to be honored at banquet next month.

CARMEL HIGH School's Ben Thompson and Robert Louis Stevenson's Jenner Lochridge have been named 1995 "Scholar-Athletes" by the Monterey County Chapter of the National Football Foundation and College Hall of Fame.

Thompson and Lochridge were among 10 Monterey and San Benito county seniors honored for their academic achievement as well as their performance on the football field during the recently completed prep season. They each will receive a \$1,500 scholarship from the foundation.

Thompson carried a grade point average of 3.65 and was a wide receiver for CHS, while Lochridge had a GPA of 3.63 and played on both the offensive and

See SCHOLARS page 18

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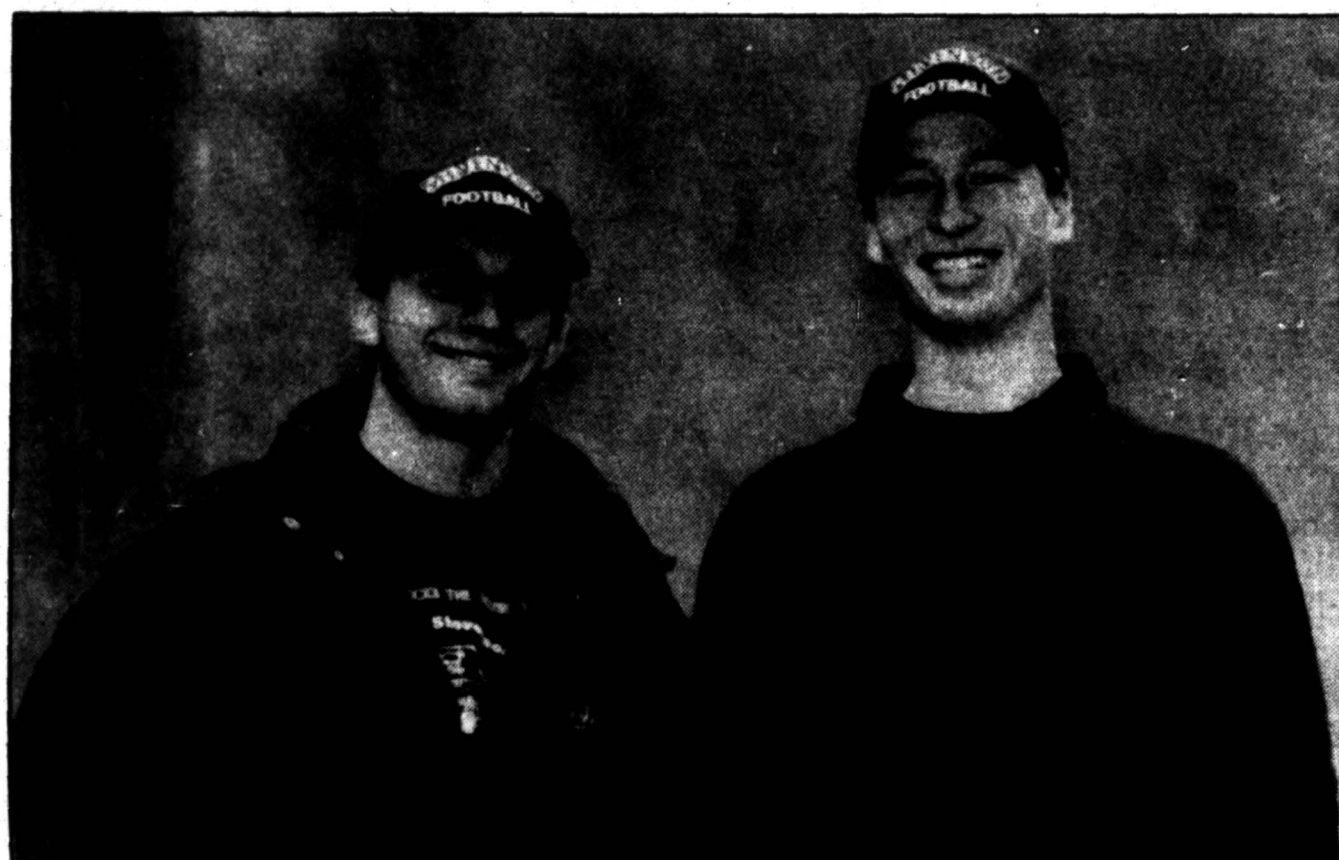
Prep football players earn scholarships



Carmel High's John Geisler



Carmel High's Ben Thompson



SCHOLARS from page 17

defensive lines for RLS. Thompson was named to the all-Mission Trail Athletic League second team; Lochridge received honorable mention status.

In addition, the foundation also honored CHS' John Geisler and RLS' Laith Agha as two of its nine "Runner-Up" scholar-athletes. Geisler, the Padres' talented quarterback, held a GPA of 3.24, while Agha, who played chiefly as a defensive back, carried a GPA of 3.36. Both Geisler and Agha will receive \$500 scholarships from the foundation.

The foundation's annual dinner banquet, at which all 19 scholar-athletes will be publicly honored, is scheduled for Friday evening, Feb. 24 at Hyatt Regency Monterey.

Robert Louis Stevenson's Laith Agha (left) and Jenner Lochridge.

PHOTO/COLE THOMPSON

PREP SPORTS SLATE

TODAY

- Girls Soccer: RLS at North Salinas, 3 p.m.
- Wrestling: Alisal at Carmel, 6:30 p.m.

FRIDAY

- Boys Basketball: Palma at Carmel, 7 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 7 p.m.
- Girls Basketball: Carmel at Notre Dame, 6:45 p.m.; Pacific Grove at RLS, 5:30 p.m.
- Soccer: Carmel at King City, 3:30 p.m.; York at RLS, 3 p.m.
- Field Hockey: Carmel at York, 3:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Wrestling: Carmel at Los Gatos Tournament, TBA.
- Lacrosse: Thacher at RLS, 11:30 a.m.

SUNDAY

- Lacrosse: Midland at RLS, 11:30 a.m.

TUESDAY

- Boys Basketball: Gonzales at Carmel, 7 p.m.; RLS at King City, 7 p.m.
- Girls Basketball: Carmel at Gonzales, 6:45 p.m.; King City at RLS, 6:45 p.m.
- Girls Soccer: Pacific Grove at RLS, 3 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

- Soccer: Alisal at Carmel, 3:30 p.m.; King City at RLS, 3 p.m.
- Girls Soccer: RLS at N. Monterey County, 3 p.m.

[Note: Unless otherwise indicated, times listed denote start of varsity events.]

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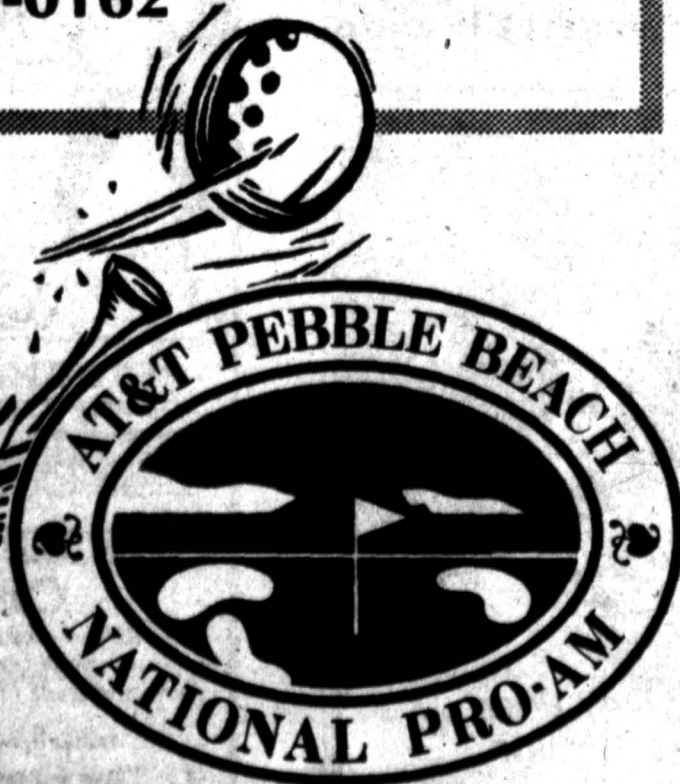
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SPECIAL SUPPLEMENTS TO:
The Carmel Pine Cone
The Peninsula Review



CHS soccer star Melissa May makes it a habit to 'rise to the occasion'

MAY from page 16

young folks to compete on higher levels, so that there eventually will be better United States teams."

Melissa was among 45 competitors who made the Under-19 Select Team for one of nine ODP districts in California. This Saturday and Saturday, at a site to be announced, will come another tryout to see if she can make the state-wide squad.

"By the end of January," Don said, "24 girls will be picked for the California ODP Player Pool, and will begin playing games by the end of March. Come springtime, there will be the National ODP Camp with those winners getting to work out at the Olympic Training Center in Florida. At the very least, Melissa will play on the ODP District level."

Germany, too

"I've always played all year around," Melissa added. "This next summer, I'll be going to Germany for three weeks with the Monterey United team (Marina-based and part of the California Youth Soccer Association). It'll be a three-tournament trip starting in Hamburg."

"She'll be competing against women from 18 to 25 years old," her mother said. "Big German gals. We're proud of Melissa. It's been exciting, watching her play all these years, seeing her skill levels and her confidence grow."

"To my eyes," her dad said, "her self-confidence is the foremost gain. And those reserves within. Time and again, we have seen her rise to the occasion."

And how did she feel when her Padre teammates voted her Most Valuable Player? "I didn't see it coming," Melissa said modestly. "I was surprised at the tremendous honor."

And after June graduation and the adventure in Germany? "I hope to play at a four-year school. Soccer will always be a special part of my life."

CV Little League slates dates for registration

REGISTRATION FOR the upcoming 1995 Carmel Valley Little League and Tee Ball seasons is scheduled for Friday, Jan. 20 and Saturday, Jan. 21 at the CV Community Center Hall.

Friday's registration will take place from 7 to 9 p.m.; Saturday's from 9 a.m. to noon.

All prospective players must be accompanied to the registration by an adult, while all new players are asked to bring a copy of their birth certificate for the CV Little League's files.

Here's a look at the registration fees:

■ Little League (must be at least 7 years old but no older than 12 on July 31, 1995): \$60

■ Tee Ball (must be at least 5 but no older than 7 on July 31): \$30.

Additional information: 659-3548 or 625-1092.

Next Friday and Saturday, Little League representatives also will be accepting applications for this season's girls' softball league. Information: 659-2485.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the editor are welcome. Views on all matters are acceptable, following the guidelines of good taste. Letters should not exceed 350 words in length. Letters are subject to editing for style and length. Each letter must contain name, address, telephone number and signature, and preferably be typed and double spaced. Anonymous letters, or those with no phone numbers will not be accepted.

Gel desal is the answer

Dear Editor:

The Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory has conducted many tests of gel desalination — a new, relatively simple and proven means to remove salt from salt water at competitive pricing.

If the proposed new dam on the Carmel River were to be built in the shortest time possible, it would still be obsolete before it would even be functioning ... of course, at a great cost to taxpayers. By that time, gel desalination of seawater, which lends itself to modular plant construction and to play-as-you-go financing, will be *de rigueur*. Desalination plants will have taken hold up and down the California coast, likely to include Marina, Fort Ord and Seaside.

From an environmental viewpoint, the peninsula water agency should get off the dam and turn toward point and so-called non-point pollution into groundwater and into the National Marine Sanctuary, which are matters more serious than most people realize.

One example: sanitation collection and treatment in urbanized Carmel Valley. This item has too long been held on the back burner so that its cost would not intrude with a high public profile so as to contribute to voter defeat of bonds to build the proposed dam.

Aside from several water pollution and land erosion questions, all within the mandates written into the legislature's charter for the peninsula

water agency, those who have concerns about the Carmel River should look to phasing-in desalination as an alternative to the routine or non-emergency use of Cal-Am's wells. Those big wells suck down the water table so much that the riverine environment dries up unnaturally — often before the end of the rainy season.

The proposed new dam is not fiscally sound for all its extra mitigation details and ornaments. It is now more so with the advent of gel desalination.

Tom May
Carmel

Shining in the 'Spotlight'

Dear Editor:

Thanks and congratulations on your wisdom in having Dodie Barkley on your staff as editor of "Social Spotlight." Her columns are always interesting and have such wide coverage.

Plaudits also are due to Chuck Scardina's photography, which is so professional.

Both Dodie and Chuck are real assets to The Pine Cone.

Audrey A. McCarthy
Carmel

Wachs for CVPOA board

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is holding its annual elections this month. The board members who will direct the work of the association during 1995 will face many prob-

lems affecting residents of the Carmel Valley.

Because of the complicated structure of land use planning in the county and the lack of local representation it will serve Carmel Valley well to elect board members who have had actual experience in land use planning. For this reason, I intend to support Jason Wachs in his candidacy for the CVPOA Board.

Jerry Foote
Carmel Valley

Keen knowledge of issues

Dear Editor:

The Carmel Valley Property Owners Association is fortunate that in a period when it is getting harder to find qualified and energetic board members, Jason Wachs has agreed to be a candidate.

Few prospective or even current board members can rival Jason's knowledge of growth issues in the valley, or his demonstrated willingness to work on them sensibly. He has demonstrated this dur-

ing his six years as a member of the Carmel Valley Advisory Committee to the Monterey County Planning Commission.

I urge all members to support the candidacy of Jason Wachs.

Max Chaplin
Carmel Valley

Environmental candidate

Dear Editor:

We have been residents of Carmel Valley since 1981, long enough to see changes that detract from its rural character.

Relative to the upcoming Carmel Valley Property Owners Association election, we believe the finest choice for a board member is the environmentalist, Jason Wachs. He remembers how the valley was when he was a child and he will work to keep it a beautiful place to live.

Rod & Anne Mills
Carmel Valley

Note to our readers

Due to The Pine Cone's extensive coverage of the 'Storm of '95,' we have condensed this week's 'Opinion' section to feature only our reader's letters. Next week, look for 'Carmel Commentary' to return as well as more letters and other features.

— Doug Thompson, managing editor

From Tienanmen Square to MPC

Chinese Student finds Second Home in ESL Center

While **Juya Zhu**, a student from Shanghai, China, was traveling with friends, she visited the Monterey Peninsula and Pebble Beach and fell in love with the area and stayed. She is now studying in the U.S. on a student visa.

She moved to the U.S. just a few months after the Tienanmen Square uprising in China.

"I spoke very little English at the time and started taking English as a Second Language classes at MPC. The staff was very helpful and the ESL Study Center became a second home. Later, I found the English Center a big help and the instructors very patient."

Juya likes California because of the weather and life style, and she now lives in Monterey. She has met many friends and has taken a variety of classes at MPC, ranging from

Drafting to Microbiology. Her goal is to become a Dental Hygienist.



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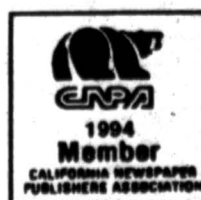
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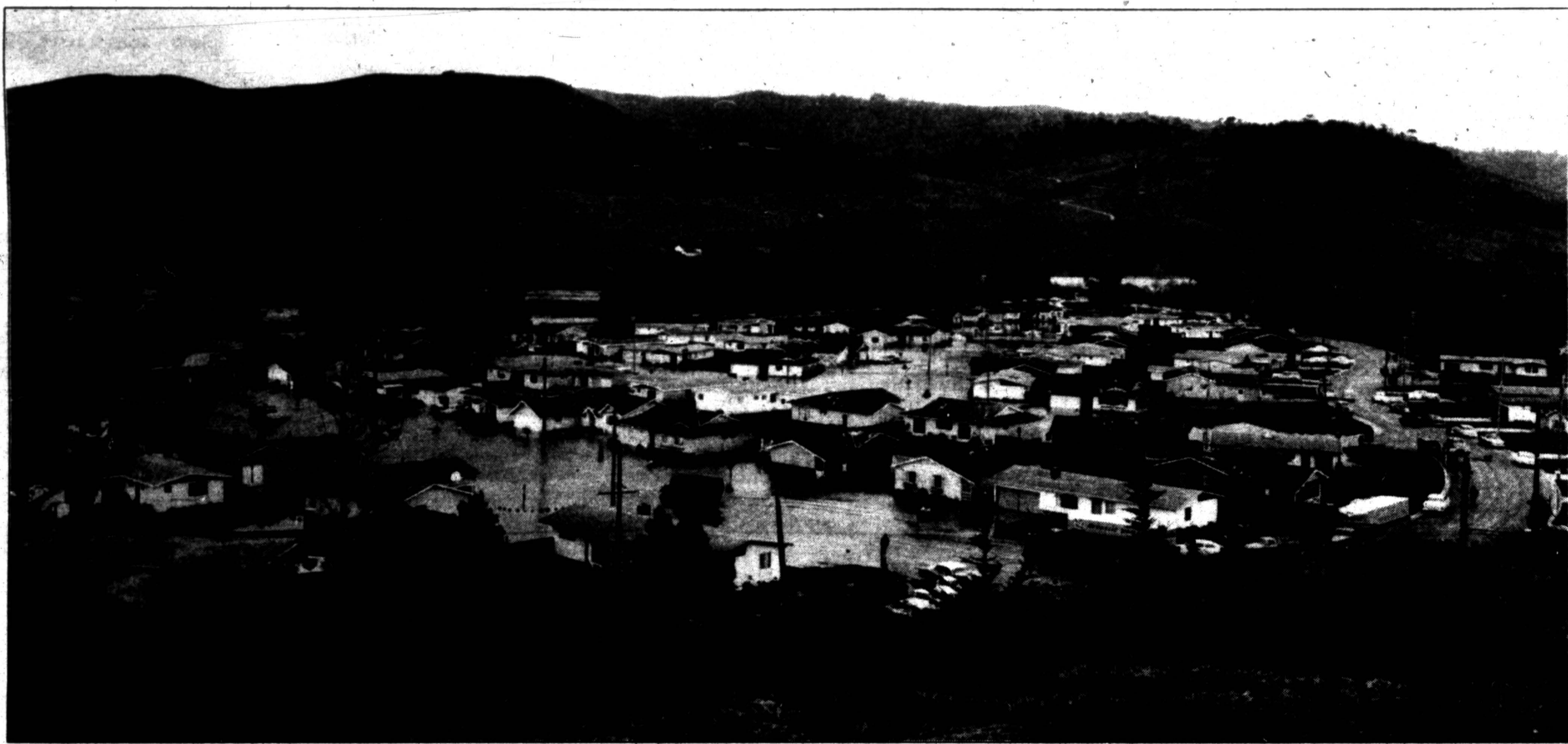
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THE FLOOD OF '58



PHOTO/PINE CONE FILE

For longtime Carmelites, Tuesday's chain of events may have conjured up memories of the flood that occurred in 1958.

MPWMD's Cofer says water would've filled new Los Padres Dam

DAM from page 11

hazards and seven calls for arcing wires.

Just as the drought did, the heavy rains provided a ripe opportunity for water officials to promote the need for the New Los Padres Dam, since they put the spotlight not on water supply, but the shortage of storage facilities.

Said Cofer: "We have a very limited ability to store water during wet and normal years to help us get through the inevitable drought years," Cofer said. "The amount of water we had in that very short time would have filled a New Los Padres Dam project."

Those on the Monterey Peninsula who averted disaster may have dealt with inconveniences and storm-caused headaches, such as minor flooding, property damage, blocked roads and major power outages, which affected hundreds in Carmel Valley, Carmel, Pebble Beach and Big Sur.

— Susan Beck contributed to this report.



PHOTO/SCOTT BREARTON

Volunteer firefighters and residents survey the damage at Rio Road Tuesday morning.

WHO WAS ACCOUNTABLE?

County flood specialist: There was good communication about cresting river

COMPLAINTS from page 8

Robins was "operating informally before 2:15," according to Monterey County Administrative Officer Ernest Morishita, who is the county's top executive.

Morishita is technically in charge of the OES, but he did not arrive at the command center — located in the basement of the Salinas Courthouse — until 6:30 a.m.

Matt Zidar, the flood specialist with the Monterey County Water Resources Agency, said there was good communication about the high-cresting Carmel River early Monday.

"We never saw peaks (river flow) so high," Zidar

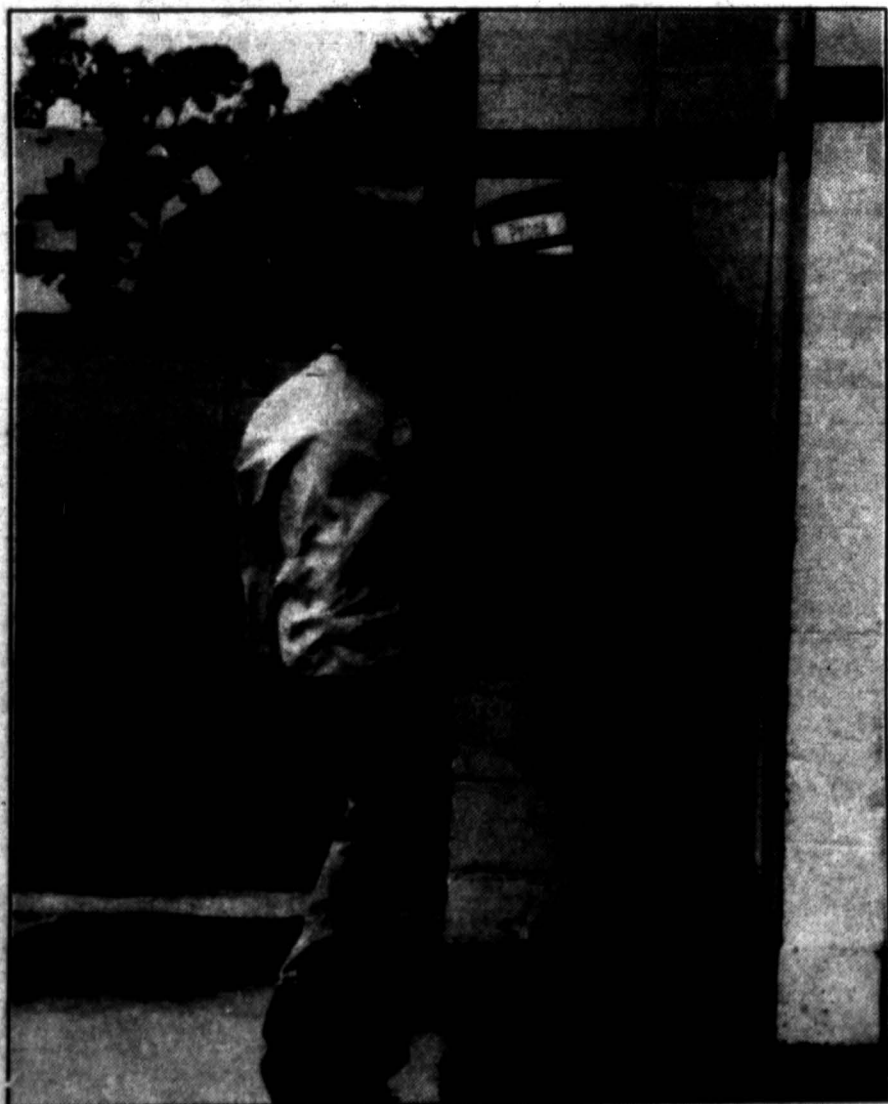
said. "We called county communications and public works to put them on notice when we saw Los Padres (reservoir) spilling."

Public Works was then in charge of monitoring the Carmel River Lagoon, and eventually breaching the sandbar between 3:30 and 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Zidar could not comment on the question of timeliness for evacuation because "I deal with watching storms and rivers, not evacuations."

Dutton said the OES "a processing center" that does not make judgments about when to evacuate.

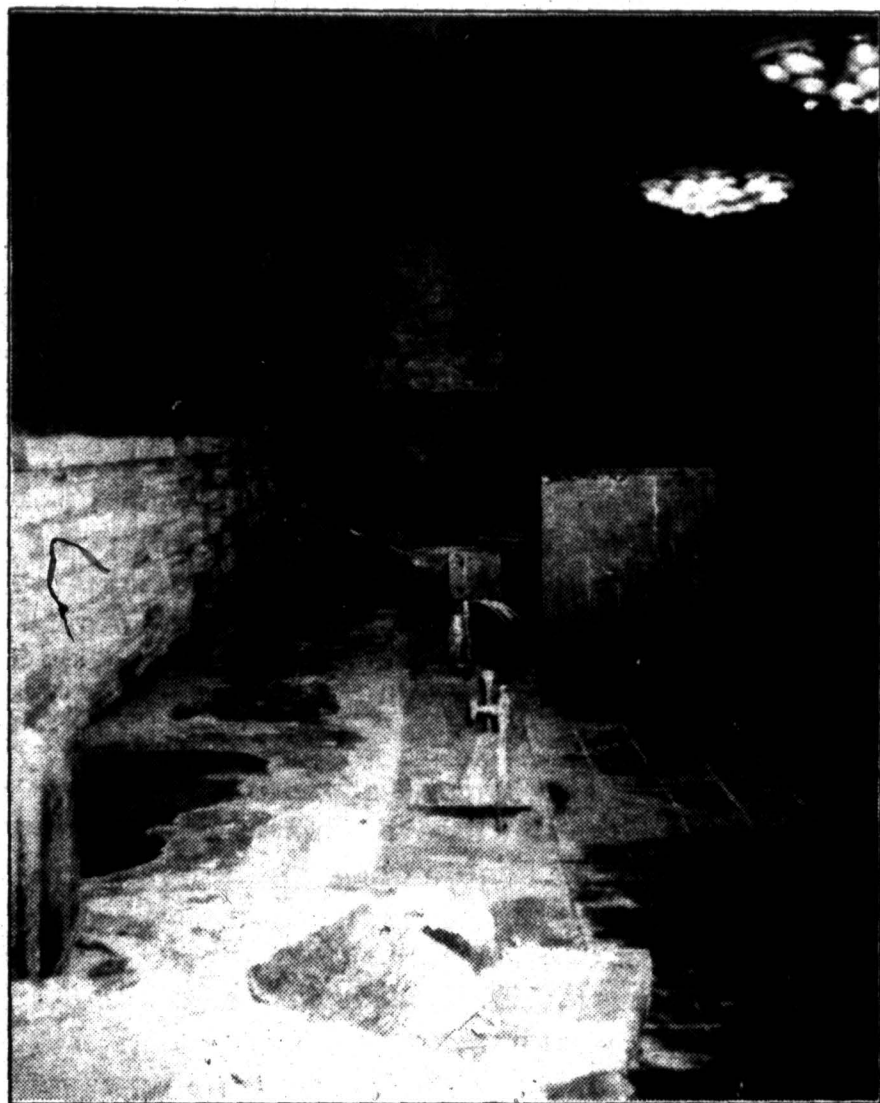
— Susan Beck contributed to this report.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

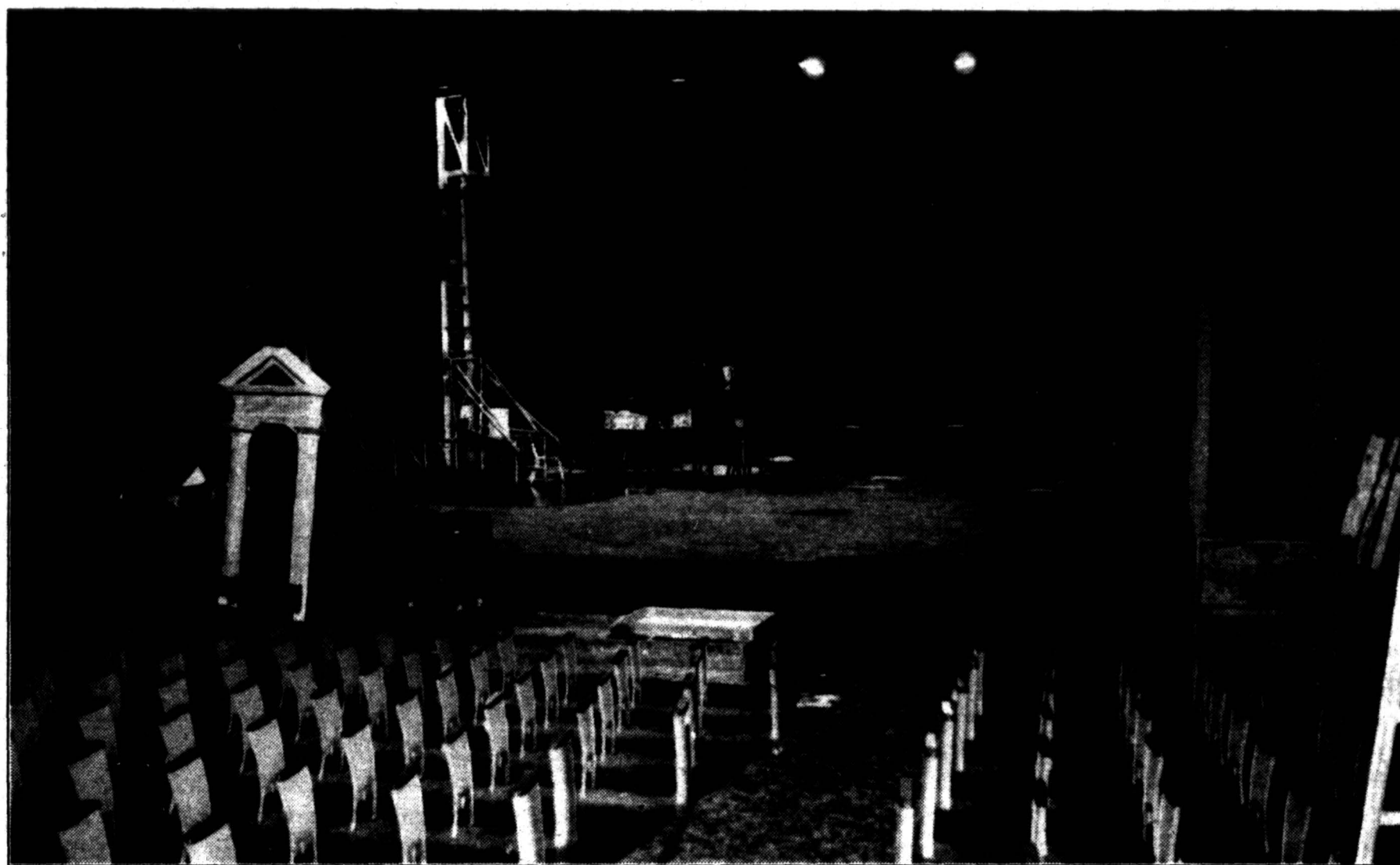
Anything outdoors proved risky Monday afternoon.

HISTORY REPEATS ITSELF



PHOTO/BETH PENNEY

The building's lobby, after sandblasting, shows the original Carmel-stone wall.



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Last Friday, the seats were removed, as they are to be covered with new fabric. Their absence gives the theater an alien appearance.

Renovation is underway, bringing Golden Bough closer to its past

By BETH PENNEY

the initial renovation; it will be a multi-step process."

HOW MANY people remember that there is a beautiful Carmel-stone wall, and natural wood window frames, behind where the concession stand used to be at the Golden Bough theater?

You can see it again now; the stonework has been blasted clean, and the 1970s-era shades have been removed to display the woodwork and the windows themselves.

"We're starting at the front and moving to the back," Pacific Repertory Theatre's (PRT) Artistic Director Stephen Moorer said proudly. "But this is just

Back to its roots

The Golden Bough on Monte Verde near Eighth street, built by Edward Kuster in 1952, is actually Carmel's third Golden Bough building, replacing one that stood on the same site but burned down in 1947, and another that stood on Ocean Avenue and burned in 1935.

The building has undergone a lot of changes since PRT raised enough money to purchase the movie theater and start refurbishing last year, but all of those changes have been made toward restoring its original function as a live theater, rather than transforming it

into something completely new.

The Golden Bough Playhouse's original box office window was also uncovered as renovation started in the lobby. Moorer says there was a lot of discussion about where PRT should place its box office, and the south end of the lobby was finally chosen. "Then," he said, "we saw the blueprints of the original, and the box office was in the same place."

Sure enough, the outline of the plastered-over original box office window is visible in the lobby wall. When the renovation is complete, there will be a window for season ticket holders, one for the general public, and another, larger window for the concessions.

The spacious lobby will be retiled, and there will be double doors at either end. The rest of the theater will have new carpeting to replace the existing orange "movie theater carpet," Moorer said.

See RENOVATION page 28

Theater happenings this week

■ Indoor Forest Theatre: 'John Brown's Body'

THE CIVIL War still fascinates the people of this country.

Stephen Vincent Benet sang the story in his long poem, *John Brown's Body*, and in this dramatic rendering found a way to help us to see and feel the war.

Adapted as a staged reading, *John Brown's Body*, the third production of the Staff Players Repertory Co.'s 1994-95 season, opens at 8 tonight at the Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel.

Director Stephen Harris has assembled a cast that includes Marlie Avant, Layne Littlepage, Karner Benjamin, Keith Decker, Loel Shuler, Bryce Parker, Jennifer Childs, Michael Robbins, Peter Hill, Peter Eberhardt and Fred Neilson. Musical direction is by George Larsen and scenic art by Gail Reeves.

John Brown's Body will be staged Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m. through Feb. 11. Also, there will be three 2:30 p.m. Sunday matinees: this Sunday, Jan. 22 and Feb. 5.

Tickets are \$10 general, \$8 students/seniors. Reservations are advised and may be obtained by calling 624-1531.

■ Thunderbird Bookshop: 'Arabian Nights'

STORYTELLER ASHLEY Ramsden and dancer Titanya Dahlin will give a joint dramatic performance combining storytelling, music and dance based on *The Arabian Nights* at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe, located in The Barnyard off Highway 1 in Carmel Rancho.

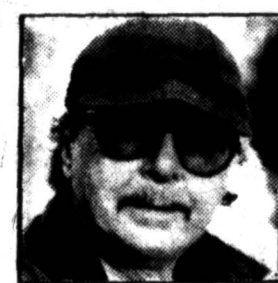
The stories of *The Arabian Nights* are some of the oldest folk stories that still speak to readers and hearers of the tale today. They are symbolic of the tendency for strife between nations, men and women, and within ourselves.

Dahlin's love of Middle Eastern and Polynesian dances, and Ramsden, an actor as well as director of the School of Storytelling at Emerson College in England, teamed up in 1993 to form *Arabian Nights*, which has toured throughout the United Kingdom.

This visit to America marks the first time the show will be seen in the states.

Tickets for the performance are \$8 for adults and \$5 for students and seniors.

More information: 624-1803.



Jazz Tides

By JOHN DETRO

Singers taking the spotlight — delightful Satin Dolls tonight, CD preview on Friday evening

THE FLUTE was invented before the wheel. And the human voice got here first — so it's perfectly all right if singers grab the spotlight.

Tonight at The Jazz Store (right beside KRML Radio in The Crossroads) the delightful Satin Dolls will do what they do so well. For two hours beginning at 7.

The Dolls are seasoned vocalists Peggy Brown, Lori Hofer and Marylee Sunseri in their WWII mode. That means they have great fun with Andrews Sisters-type tunes and harmonies.

The backup trio: Bobby Phillips (piano), Bryan McConnell (bass), Dottie Dodgion (drums). Also a tasteful interpreter of jazz standards, Dottie might

See JAZZ TIDES page 24



Coffee Break

By BEVERLY BORGMAN

Wounded, but not SAD

SURELY YOU'VE heard by now about SAD (Seasonal Affective Disorder), the ailment which guarantees blues and depression when the skies turn dark and cloudy, and rain lashes at the windows.

I met a sufferer of SAD several years ago when I was in Hawaii. She'd grown up in Seattle, a city known for its inclement weather, and had been regarded by her relatives as the family grouch. It was only after she took up residence in Oahu that she found out she wasn't such a bad guy after all. The tropical climate turned her completely around, to the point that she even became a public relations professional... and you know what a sunny disposition that takes.

That darn sunshine

I grew up in Los Angeles in pre-smog years. What I remember is that the mornings were usually gray, but the afternoons were notably sunny. This may explain my split personality, but it doesn't help me understand why I seem to be my most productive and amiable self on the darkest of days.

As a matter of fact, after spending a couple of recent gray days totaling up figures for my income tax, I looked out the window and saw the sun shining through the newly-washed pine needles. I immediately

went into decline, declared myself unable to ever write or paint again, and took a self-pitying walk by myself.

I know, I know. Income tax preparation does that to a lot of people, but again, perversely, I enjoy gathering up the receipts and minutiae that will convince Uncle Sam that I really do deserve a break. It was that darned sunshine that undid me.

Be that as it may (now there's a totally useless phrase), I come to the word processor as a squall unleashes itself outside my small cottage, and I couldn't be more content. (It helps knowing that I had a new roof put on last year.)

Let's you and I think of the rest of this column as a letter from a friend, a friend who has almost totally recovered from her fall of three weeks ago. Medical report: the shoulder is healing. I can now pull a shirt over my head without yelping. The wounds to my arm have shrunk, but still remind me of when I was a kid, and my knee was just one big, perpetual scab.

A true believer might see the palms of my hands as evidence of *stigmata* — a sign of my piety, but three minutes of conversation with me would dispel such a notion. However, my injuries kept me from driving for a full week, perhaps a more significant sign

All of us 'good women' must have noticed that [the ad] both sought and offered the usual. He had his own hair, no family or financial obligations, and enjoyed long intimate weekend getaways.

of God's mercy.

Throughout my convalescence the Significant Other took excellent care of me. Now I can't seem to break him of the habit of telling me to "be careful" the minute I get out of bed in the morning.

I did a lot of reading during my "incarceration," paying more than usual attention to the want ads and the personals. One in particular caught my attention, a two-column display ad in this very paper headlined "Gentleman Seeks Good Woman."

All of us "good women" must have noticed that it both sought and offered the usual. He had his own

hair, no family or financial obligations, and enjoyed long intimate weekend getaways. The "seeker" was required to have strong personal integrity, the minimum of a BS or BA, and availability for a committed monogamous relationship.

The gentleman made only one serious error. He chose the pseudonym "Peter Rabbitt." Is it only me, or does that send up a red flag for potential mates?

Ah, well, I had time to conjure. Also time to see a few movies during the holidays, beginning with *Pulp Fiction*, which many of the critics declared a ground breaking work of art. Don't you believe it!

While there are a few comic moments, the more memorable scenes include a grim drug overdose with the heroine bleeding and foaming at the mouth, a hypodermic needle plunged full-force into the same woman's heart, a man's brains blown out in a taxi in full graphic detail, and much more. Gosh, could this be *That's Entertainment IV*?

We also saw *Disclosure*. Having read the Michael Crichton book, I understood what movie critic Roger Ebert didn't, that Demi Moore's attempted seduction of Michael Douglas was part of a thornier plot. Too bad the screenplay wasn't more lucid.

Next on our list was *Ready to Wear* directed by Robert Altman. Dear old Bob. At age 69 he's still trying to shock, and while he often succeeds, he also tends to ramble on (even as I). I won't tell you how the movie ends, but one thing's for sure: Husbands will be rewarded for staying awake through all that fashion baloney.

Last on our holiday cinema adventure was *Little Women* and I must say it's nice to come out of a theater feeling clean. The S.O. couldn't help but compare it to the 1933 version with Katharine Hepburn, and I seem to recall Margaret O'Brien in the 1949 effort.

The 1994 film is lovely to look at, like an animated Currier and Ives Christmas card, but one wonders, will we remember Wynona Ryder 30 years from now?

I listened to the radio during my long hours at home. I have no stomach for television's daytime talk shows, but I may be driven to them if I have to endure one more Pacific Bell commercial featuring monotone statements such as, "I will be rewarded for eating prunes," or, "I will be rewarded for forgetting to floss."

If you've lasted through one of these ordeals, you know that the message is that Pac Bell is lowering rates for local calls, and we don't have to do a thing for this "reward." What the ad neglects to mention is that our basic rate is going up.

Add that to the local disposal companies' increased charges and the fact that the sun's coming out, and I could get really depressed.

Beverly Borgman welcomes your letters and comments at P.O. Box 4402, Carmel, 93921-4402.



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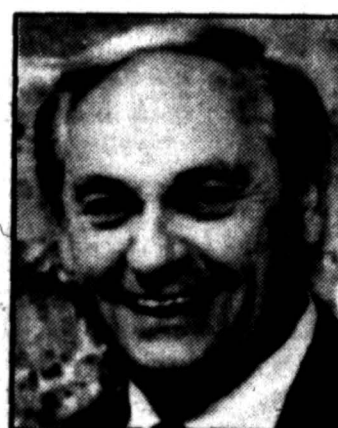
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This space provided as a public service.

Happy Anniversary, John!

Steinbeck bio on shelves in time for 'Cannery Row's 50th

By BETH PENNEY

HOW WELL do you know your John Steinbeck trivia? Did you know that:

- While she was married to John, Carol Steinbeck owned a business in Eagle Rock called the "Faster Master Plaster Casters"?

- Carol once persuaded John to bleach his hair, and it turned orange?

Review

- *Of Mice and Men* was originally titled *Something that Happened*, but Ed Ricketts suggested the title be changed?

- Carol wanted to move to the ranch the couple

bought in Los Gatos to get John away from Ed Ricketts?

- Steinbeck suggested to Franklin Delano Roosevelt during World War II that large quantities of counterfeit bills be strewn by air across Germany — and that FDR met with him twice about the matter?

- Steinbeck wanted to name *The Wayward Bus* after Chaucer's first line in *The Canterbury Tales*, "Whan that Aprille"?

- Besides the immortal Charley, Steinbeck had dogs named Oz, Toby, and Willie?

- The original name of *East of Eden* was *The Salinas Valley*?

- Elaine Steinbeck went to school with Lady Bird Johnson?

Jay Parini's new book, *John Steinbeck: A Biography*, contains all of these stories and more, just in time for the golden anniversary this year of *Cannery Row*, published on Jan. 5, 1945.

However, Parini's book offers much more than trivia: it is a well-written and even-handed reassessment of Steinbeck's growth as a writer and a man, and the controversy that surrounded his work while he was writing it and in the years following.

The Steinbeck Parini draws is much more than a prize-winning writer who was born in Salinas, loved Pacific Grove (and his friend Ed Ricketts) was married three times and had two sons by his second wife, and in the end chose to live out his life on the East Coast.

Wealth of information

The author presents Steinbeck as a visionary and as a man, if not as a husband and a father, who was a social activist, war correspondent in both World War II and the Vietnam War, sought-after movie screenwriter, world traveler, and an unfailing philanthropist.

This is the third Steinbeck biography in as many decades. Parini dismisses one of the previous works, Thomas Kiernan's 1979 *The Intricate Muse: A Biography of John Steinbeck*, as "insubstantial and quite often inaccurate." He says the other, *The True Adventures of John Steinbeck, Writer*, published in 1984 by Jackson J. Benson, is not only an important work but that it "proved invaluable" in the writing of his book.

Parini, who teaches at Middlebury College in Vermont, has interviewed a wealth of important people in Steinbeck's life and has used Steinbeck's published and unpublished letters to aid him in the writing of this book.

Steinbeck's sister Beth Ainsworth died in Orinda in Oct. 1992, and her obituary mentioned that there were



This vintage photograph of Steinbeck adorns the cover of 'John Steinbeck: A Biography' by Jay Parini.

few people with whom she would discuss her famous brother. Parini seems to have been one of those privileged few.

The author includes thoughtful synopses of each of Steinbeck's works for those of us who don't want to keep jumping up and running to the bookshelf at every turn, and there's just enough criticism to satisfy the serious Steinbeck student without turning the biography into an academic tome.

Fascinating sections

Perhaps the most fascinating section of the book is the story of Steinbeck's repeated trips into California's Central Valley at the height of the Great Depression, while he worked on a seven-part series for the *San Francisco News* called "The Harvest Gypsies."

Steinbeck knew he wanted to be a writer from the very beginning but did not have the trial by fire as a journalist that many other successful writers experienced. But, according to Gore Vidal, "The truth is that Steinbeck was really a journalist at heart...He didn't invent things. He found them."

Steinbeck's journalistic work with migrant workers eventually resulted, of course, in *The Grapes of Wrath*. Says Parini of this success and the work that went into it, "Steinbeck had made it to the top of the mountain, even

though he did not particularly like being there or trust his ability to breathe the air at that height."

Parini includes a fascinating discussion of Steinbeck's support of friend Elia Kazan's testimony before the House Committee on Un-American Activities in the 1950s, of which Parini says Steinbeck "must be faulted," and Steinbeck's defense later of Lillian Hellman and Arthur Miller when they both declined to bow to the pressure of McCarthyism.

There is also a well-rounded analysis of the controversy that surrounded the awarding of the Nobel Prize for Literature to Steinbeck in 1962, which, Parini says, "savaged" him. "Like T.S. Eliot, who called the prize 'a ticket to one's own funeral,' he knew that

See STEINBECK page 25

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JAN 1995

Vocalist Mary Anne Randl announces CD, gives show Friday

JAZZ TIDES from page 21

sing a song or two.

Seating's extremely limited. Ticket info: 624-6431.

Maiden voyage

Singer Mary Anne Randl says she'll offer area residents a "sneak preview of her upcoming debut CD." She will be accompanied by composer and keyboardist Martan Mann on Friday night at Pacific Grove Art Center.

The show was booked by Barbara Murphy's Portofino Presents. Admission: \$10 per. Starts at 8. Call 373-7379 for the recommended reservations.

After this gig, Mary Anne and Martan will take off on a European tour. With the album — *Beautiful Dreamer* on her Jazzmar label — in hand.

An extremely bright individual, Mary Anne wrote a business plan and sold shares in the project. Thus fortified, she was able to hire knockout pianist Tom Carvin along with such time-tested locals as Joe Lucido (guitar), Bob Blankenship (drums), Peggy and Lori of Satin Dolls (background vocals), Brian Stock (flugelhorn), Kenny Stahl (flute), Weber Drummond (keyboards). Kenny, Brian and Linda Mehrabian's cello shine.

Randl puts forth her originals in a stylish, musically eclectic, trilingual format — French, American, Brazilian Portuguese. One can hear nostalgic Eurojazz, hiply brittle revue balladeering, something which Brazilian rock star Baby Consuelo turned her on to, even some countrified licks.

Perhaps it's a quibble. Standards provide the true measure of interpretive powers. I kept wishing she had included at least one familiar song by Cole Porter, Rodgers and Hart or Alec Wilder.

Superb pianist Milcho Leviev asked Mary Anne to

write the lyrics for a Leviev tribute to the late Don Ellis (Milcho was on the barn-burning Ellis big band). The moving result — *Don's Song* — is part of this CD.

It should be a worthwhile show on Friday. See you there?

Bill recovering

Monterey Jazz Festival staffer Bill Berry (he conducts and rehearses the MJF High School All-Stars) had triple-bypass heart surgery on New Year's Eve.

His wife, Betty, reported this week that the longtime pro trumpeter was "very alert" at St. Joseph's Hospital in Burbank.

"After such surgery," she added, "it's vital to get one's lungs back in shape. Especially if one is a smoker. So that's what Bill is doing now — working on those lungs. Tell everyone that he's OK, and would love to hear from folks there."

Cards may be sent to the MJF office — PO Box JAZZ, Monterey, 93940. These will be forwarded to Bill right away.

"I'm fine," Betty said with local pals in mind. "A little tired. We need to keep him safe and comfortable. (Trumpeter) Pete Candoli had this surgery and a pretty amazing recovery. He'll give us an idea what to expect."

Herb's blurb

Speaking of New Year's, local jazzman Nick Williams got a pretty nice present. San Francisco scribe Herb Caen awaited 1995 at a Pebble Beach house party; his column of Jan. 4 plugged Nick.

"The string quartet that had been playing gavottes was then replaced by the Nick Williams Trio," Herb wrote, "Nick being a youngish (well under 60) clarinetist with a fluent command of the Goodman-Shaw genre."

Later: "Carmel, which I hadn't checked out in several years, seemed even cuter than I remembered... To think that Clint Eastwood was once mayor of all this — cuteness. Because of him and all the publicity he aroused, the fragile little town was overrun by booted hordes."

Short takes

■ DeeJay Steve Kane of KAZU Radio says he'll leave for Boston this Monday. You'll recall that he needed help to go back there and get special lenses which will restore his sight. "Thanks, everyone. I'll give a full report when I get back in February."

■ Kuumbwa Jazz Center in Santa Cruz tonight will have Art Ensemble of Chicago. Lester Bowie (trumpet), Roscoe Mitchell (reeds), Malachi Favors Maghostut (bass), Joseph Jarman (reeds and synth), Famoudou Don Moye (drums).



Mary Anne Randl will offer a preview of her debut CD Friday night at the Pacific Grove Art Center. (See jazz column for details.)

Shows at 7:30 and 9:30. It's \$16 advance (Cymbaline Records in downtown Monterey) or \$18 at the door.

Friday night — Latin jazz with Alegria. Just \$5 per at the door only. Jan. 23 — Cecil Taylor.

■ Red Beans and Rice tonight will play Doc Ricketts' Lab near Cannery Row. Thursdays will be devoted to the blues with KAZU promoting the series.

■ Wally's Swing World works out tonight at Ferranti's atop the Monterey Marriott. Vinny Apicella will give dance lessons from 7:30 until 8, when the first set begins. Cover of \$5 and '40s garb encouraged.

■ Trad scene. The Santa Cruz Hot and Cool Jazz Festival will be held July 21-22-23, it was announced this week. More on all that later.

■ San Jose Jazz Society has a series going at the Museum of Art there. From 3 until 5 p.m. Sunday — Smith and Gail Dobson render songs by George Gershwin. Jan. 22 — Madeline Eastman singing Rodgers and Hart. Info: 288-7557 or 271-6840.

■ San Francisco Symphony's Music For Families Series plans a swell program at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 22. Conductor Emil de Cou will present American composer William Grant Still's *Afro-American Symphony* — which incorporates spirituals, ragtime, jazz, blues. Call (415) 864-6000.

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To ask about space on this page call 624-0162. Surprisingly low rates!



The Satin Dolls harmonize tonight at The Jazz Store, located next to KRML radio station in The Crossroads.

Arioso Quintet: 'World-class' evening of music, delivered with lots of energy

San Diego State's ensemble-in-residence impresses Monterey audience.

By LYN BRONSON
Pine Cone Music Critic

A DISTINGUISHED pianist once told me that performing on tour was often unsatisfying. There were times when he felt over-rehearsed, with the performance being too refined and lacking vitality, and other times when the programmed works were new and unseasoned, resulting in a performance in which not everything was under control.

CLASSICAL CONCERT REVIEW

The ready availability of performances on recordings, where often a three-hour recording session in its relentless striving for perfection produces only four or five minutes of useable music, has created a large body of music lovers who are attuned to the perfection heard on CDs.

This has had an enormous effect on the standards of performance heard in concert halls today. It is not uncommon to hear a string quartet or pianist playing a virtually note-perfect concert which, although attaining the highest levels of accuracy and stylistic

'Freshness and spontaneity is all too often missing in the performances of some of the most prestigious artists in the world today. However, these were the two qualities most apparent last week when the Arioso Quintet appeared in concert.'

integrity, fails to move an audience.

Unfortunately, freshness and spontaneity is all too often missing in the performances of some of the most prestigious artists in the world today. However, these were the two qualities most apparent last week when the Arioso Quintet appeared in concert at the Church of Religious Science in Monterey under the auspices of the Mozart Society of California.

Founded in 1986, the quintet, composed of flutist Linda Lukas, oboist Peggy Michel, bassoonist Dennis Michel, clarinetist Marion Liebowitz and horn player John Lorge, is an ensemble-in-residence at San Diego State University. These people are distinguished musicians on their own merits, and their involvement with Arioso Quintet is just one aspect of their busy lives.

When these musicians perform, in addition to the spontaneity, there is a lot of joy in their music making.

On the evening's program were two works originally written for mechanical clock-organ — Mozart's *Fantasia in F Minor, K. 594* and Haydn's *Five Pieces for Mechanical Clock Organ*.

The Mozart is more often performed as a work for

piano four-hands, and it acquired new dimensions in this novel arrangement. The Haydn, one of the most successful works on the program, was full of wit and charm and received a splendid performance.

Local pianist Coffey: Very capable

A novelty on the program was the Vivaldi *Trio in G Minor for Flute, Oboe and Bassoon* which we heard in a stylish performance. The evening's most ambitious work was the Mozart *Quintet for Piano and Wind Instruments, K. 452*, and in this the Arioso Quintet was joined by the very capable pianist Melinda Coffey, who after only one rehearsal with the group, joined them on stage to produce a satisfying account of this beautiful work.

The crown jewel of the evening was an extraordinary performance of Samuel Barber's "Summer Music" which the ensemble will be recording soon for a retrospective CD of Barber's music. As Dennis Michel announced from the stage in his witty program notes, "Summer Music" is a rambling, atmospheric piece, notable for the moods it evokes.

This was the most magical part of the concert, and in this work, ideally suited for these instruments, we heard world-class performances from the musicians. Lorge's lovely horn playing was matched by Peggy Michel's soulful oboe playing.

Dennis Michel was at his absolute best here, achieving a variety of sounds and sonorities with his bassoon. Lukas dazzled with her clear, precise tone and impressive flute virtuosity.

Liebowitz displayed an excellent control of dynamics and a suave ability to shape a phrase elegantly. This was music making in the highest order.

The next concert of the Mozart Society's season will be given Friday, March 3, by the Ariata String Quartet.

Answers to Last Week's Puzzle

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IONESCO	DILL	EGGS	
SCARY	VIENNESE	ROUTE	
CAME	PEZ	GETA	CODDLED
UNE	DIRECTOR	WOODY	LEG
BANJOES	LUNA	VUE	CELA
ADDON	HERSCHEL	SATYR	
ASIN	NOON	TARDIER	
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Steinbeck fans may spot inaccuracies in new bio

STEINBECK from page 23

Nobel laureates rarely accomplish much original work after having won it."

The cult following Steinbeck has on the Central Coast will be quick to pick up on a few minor inconsistencies in the book. Parini subscribes to the theory that Steinbeck met Ricketts in a dentist's office in Monterey in 1930. Locals may disagree, as there is strong evidence that the two met at Jack Calvin's home in Carmel one evening that same year.

Those in the know may also fault Parini for a more obvious oversight: he refers to Cannery Row as having been in existence since Steinbeck was a child. There is no mention of the fact that "Cannery Row," was, in fact, Steinbeck's fictional name for the part of Ocean View Avenue that supported the canning business from 1902, the year Steinbeck was born, on; the street was not named Cannery Row until 1958.

Several other local references have gone awry: Salinas High's yearbook has become *El Galiban*; the *Salinas Californian* has sprouted a hyphen; and Pacific Grove writer Ward Moore has had an "o" dropped from his name; but Parini's local research is otherwise solid and impressive.

A highlight that Monterey County readers will welcome is the feeling treatment of Steinbeck's reaction to the death of his dear friend Ed Ricketts, and his attempt to return to the area that was his home after the publication of *Cannery Row*. "The real and the imagined Monterey were simply too far apart," Parini says of the changes Monterey had undergone since Ricketts' death and the closing of the canneries.

The official publication date for the book is Feb. 27, the 93rd anniversary of Steinbeck's birth, but in fact it is already available at local bookstores, including the Thunderbird and Bay Books.

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Mary Austin still present to the residents of her old house

WE LIVE in writer Mary Austin's house. It's an architectural marvel she designed partially herself and partially with the help of San Francisco architect Louis Mullgardt.

Austin settled in Carmel in 1905 when Frank Powers, who liked what she had written about Carmel in a San Francisco newspaper, offered her a free lot in the village. She lived for quite a long time at the Pine Inn while she carefully planned and oversaw the building of her remarkable cottage.

During the planning stages, she went to the site to write her books and essays in a wicki-up, a platform she had built up in the pine trees that allowed her a great view of the forest and creek below. We have several of the books penned in that tree house, and feel strongly that they should stay with the house, whoever the owner might be.

Grateful

The cottage is small, simple and straightforward with redwood barn shakes and an off-center ridge line which gives the roof strangely-angled slopes. We are grateful to Mary for picking a perfect site. Situated half-way up a small hill, it has a view of the canyon below and yet is protected from strong storms by the hilltop above it. The house is flooded with sunlight year around because she placed the main living areas of the house toward the south.

We love this house — it is our home. We love it, of

Home allows husband-wife team to feel link with past

course, because it contains the books and paintings, lamps, chairs, and miscellaneous paraphernalia we've accumulated during our full and rich lives as teachers and writers. But we love it also because it manifests, in material form, the values which were Mary Austin's.

A strong-willed, free-thinking woman, she lived a life very different from her contemporaries. After a difficult and painful marriage, she chose to live alone, pursuing a writing career, exploring what she loved most: nature, in all its forms; American Indian culture; and her own spiritual quest. Twenty-seven books were

space before us.

How many Californians, or Americans for that matter, live in their parents' or grandparents' homes? We are such a transient society — ever on the move — "moving up" was almost a requirement after World War II. Many of us have moved to Carmel from other places, and have not "stayed put" even when we say we've finally "landed."

"Landed" usually means about seven years, according to the latest statistics. Social critics speak in high-level abstractions about family breakdown, anti-social behavior, and moral decay, and theorize about their probable causes. I'm sure that one of them is our great mobility, with the resulting lack of connectedness with a single place.

Feeling a sense of place — valuing the space you inhabit — is helpful in forming a strong identity and contributing to a sense of community. Carmel is fortunate in having so many citizens who grew up here, and whose parents did, too.

I run my hand along the mantel and know that Mary, along with guests such as her fellow writers Jack London, Upton Sinclair, and George Sterling set their wine glasses here and argued about the function and purpose of art. Mary railed against Nelson Rockefeller and his attempted censorship of Diego Rivera, deciding it was worth the trouble to travel to New York City to protest the destruction of his murals.

Through her eyes

I look through the same window glass that Mary did — its waviness betraying its age. I see the world as Mary saw it. I walk up the hill and know she walked this same path to her wicki-up. And as she walked, and as I walk, we both "stew" about what we've just put on paper, or what we'd like to say next.

This is the connection that I have come to value so much. I have felt similar connections when I've slept in thatched-roof cottages in the Cotswolds, gazed through the rarified atmosphere of medieval cathedrals, and walked the ledges of cliff houses in Arizona. It is a connection with all those who have come before us: how they lived and what they created. Being in these places, I have felt some of the texture of their lives.

Mary Austin's house is a rich legacy she has left for us. Her spirit is still here, not in a ghost-like sense, but in the wood and glass, the nails and bolts, and in the vision she had to create her home in Carmel.

Freelance writers Joan Drummond Miller and Roger Henwedge are frequent contributors to The Carmel Pine Cone.

Those readers who live in an old Carmel home, have knowledge of and feel some identification with its former owners, and are willing to share their stories with others are encouraged to call 625-5941.

FIRST PERSON TALE: Life in Mary Austin's Carmel home



By **JOAN DRUMMOND MILLER**
and **ROGER HENWEDGE**

published under her name.

Like her, the house has great strength. It is dug into the hillside — its foundation being rocks of prehistoric volcanic origin. We feel safe and secure here.

Inside, there's no pretention — a simple, gracious entry hall, bat-and-board walls in all the rooms, open kitchen shelves, and a practical brick fireplace with an oversized wood mantel. Mary hated pretense and ostentation of any kind, living a bohemian life with the other writers and artists of early Carmel.

The cottage is filled with light — windows everywhere, on three sides of the living room — no curtains will ever be needed. Mary's candor and willingness to look at things squarely is reflected in the openness of the space she created. She went beyond the conventional beliefs of the time, exploring religions of other cultures, and writing of near-death experiences that are now being so plentifully recorded.

But perhaps what we value most about living in Mary Austin's house has nothing to do with her personally at all. It has to do with feeling some link with the past — with some knowing connection between ourselves and the person who lived in the



Carmel Village Theater 625-1200
Dolores & Seventh, Carmel
Stargate 6:30-9:00
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

Crossroads Cinema 372-4555
Crossroads Shopping Center
Hwy 1 & Rio Road, Carmel
Dumb And Dumber 4:45-7:15-9:40
Immortal Beloved 3:45-6:45-9:20
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Dream Theater 372-1331
301 Prescott Ave., New Monterey
Bullets Over Broadway 6:00
Heavenly Creatures 5:30-7:30-9:30
Pulp Fiction 8:00
Bargain Prices Daily Before 6:00

Galaxy Cinemas 655-4617
Del Monte Shopping Center
Hwy 1 At Munras Ave., Monterey
Disclosure 11:15-2:00-4:45-7:30-10:00
I. Q. 12:15-2:45-5:15-7:45-10:00
Jungle Book 11:30-2:00-4:30-7:00
Legends Of The Fall 1:00-4:00-7:00-9:45
Little Women 11:00-1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
Nobody's Fool 11:00-1:30-4:45-7:30-10:00
Street Fighter 9:30

Lighthouse Cinemas 372-7300
525 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove
Interview With The Vampire 6:45
Junior 4:45-7:00-9:15
Richie Rich 4:30-6:45-9:00
The Lion King 4:00-6:00-8:00
The Professional 4:30-9:20
Bargain Matinees Sat & Sun

State Cinemas 372-4555
417 Alvarado St., Monterey
Higher Learning 6:00-8:35
House Guest 7:15-9:40
Ready To Wear 9:35
Nell 7:00-9:30
The Santa Clause 6:45-9:00
Additional Matinees Sat & Sun

Occasionally we are unable to obtain movie times prior to publication.
Please call the theater for times.

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SEPARATE ADMISSION
STREET FIGHTER
(PG 13) **ULTRA STEREO**
9:30

I.Q.
(PG) **ULTRA STEREO**
12:15 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:00

LITTLE WOMEN
(PG) **ULTRA STEREO**
11:00 1:45 4:30 7:15 9:45

DISCLOSURE
(R) **ULTRA STEREO**
11:15 2:00 4:45 7:30 10:00

LEGENDS OF THE FALL
(R) **THX DOLBY**
1:00 4:00 7:00 9:45
NO GATS AFTER 8:00 PM

NOBODY'S FOOL
(R) **THX DOLBY**
11:00 1:30 4:15 7:30 10:00
NO GATS AFTER 8:00 PM

Briefly Speaking

Auditions for 'Enemy of the People' set

THE STAFF Players Repertory Co. will hold audition readings for *An Enemy of the People* by Henrik Ibsen at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Indoor Forest Theatre in Carmel.

Parts are available for actors of all ages. *An Enemy of the People* is scheduled to open Feb. 23.

More information: 624-1531.

Band of Angels flies to PG to play concert

MARTIN SIMPSON'S Band of Angels will perform at 8 p.m. Saturday at the Pacific Grove Art Center, 568 Lighthouse Ave.

The Band of Angels includes English acoustic guitar player Martin Simpson; poet/songwriter Jessica Ruby Simpson; vocalist Lisa Ekstrom; singer/songwriter Alisa Fineman; City Folk's Kimball

Hurd; and Cellist Barry Phillips.

Advance tickets are \$10, and may be obtained by calling 373-7379. Tickets will be available at the door for \$12.

Local singing society announces new officers

THE MONTEREY Peninsula Chapter of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America (SPEBSQSA) the international Barber-shop Harmony Society, held its installation of 1995 officers on Jan. 7 at the Naval Postgraduate School in Monterey.

Chapter officers elected are Ray Holdsworth, president; Bob Arthur, membership vice president; Steve Early, program vice president; Bruce Bloxom, music vice president; Don Sprouse, secretary; Lee Prawitz, treasurer; Sam Kier, immediate past president; and board members-at-large Dave Harris and Larry Sparks.

See **BRIEFLY SPEAKING** page 27

CARMEL FACES

By DON PERRY

'Ivan'

"I SEE a cookie monster!"

The voice boomed out at us from behind the counter at Wisharts Bakery on Ocean Avenue, startling us and our toddler. But when our little boy saw the grey-haired man with the twinkling blue eyes holding out a cookie to him, he quickly recovered and became fast friends with Ivan. That was almost six years ago.

We saw a lot of Ivan that year. We had purchased a "charming Carmel cottage" that needed "cosmetic" repair before we could move in. As we commuted from southern California to oversee the work, we spent many an hour at Wisharts sipping coffee, poring over new plans and budgets and realizing that maybe Mrs. Winchester wasn't crazy — she just died before she could finish the remodel of the Mystery House!

Ironically, when we moved to Carmel, my wife went to work at Wisharts. By then Ivan was only working a four hour shift in the afternoon. No matter what he was doing, he never failed to greet each "cookie monster" with a free cookie. I saw a lot of little faces light up over those three years.

I had planned to interview Ivan, but as fate would have it he took a leave of absence to have an operation on his leg last year. I never got the interview.

I saw Ivan occasionally in town. He said he was feeling better, but he looked thin and tired.

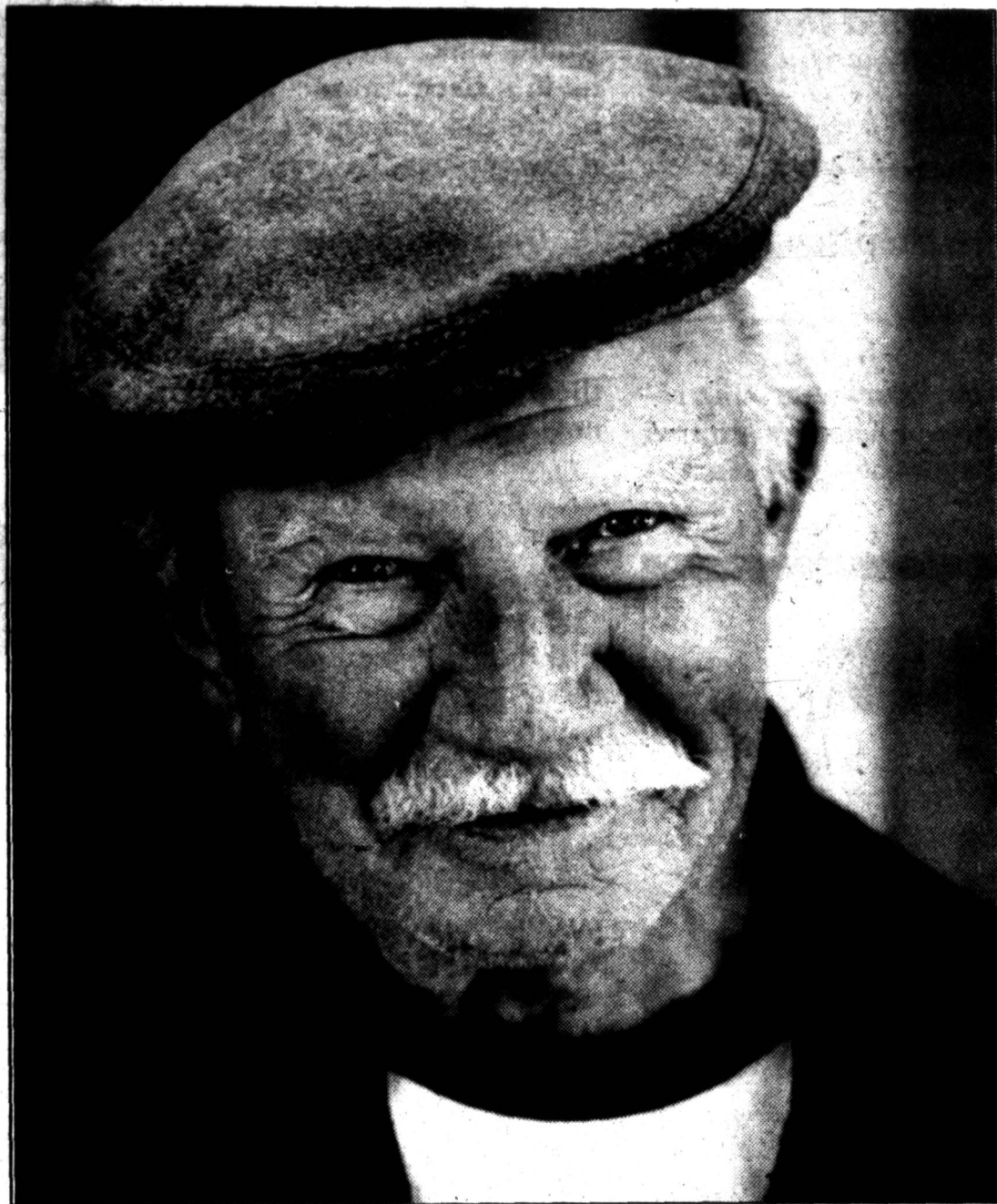
A few months ago my son and I saw an ambulance and fire truck outside the apartment complex where Ivan lived. Like all seven year olds, my son wanted to see what the excitement was all about. Something told me it was not a good idea.

The morning paper confirmed my fears — Ivan was gone.

His obituary said he had children and grandchildren of his own. He worked at the bakery through two ownerships (so many years that many people assumed he owned it) and he performed in local theater. He was rehearsing a play when he died.

What the paper didn't say was that a lot of "cookie monsters" just won't be the same without Ivan.

Carmel resident Don Perry is host of "Kid'n Around," a radio show for children that airs from 3 to 4 p.m. Fridays on KPNR 1240 AM. His Carmel Faces pieces will appear periodically in The Pine Cone.



PHOTO/DON PERRY

Ivan's smiling face is missed by 'cookie monsters' of all ages.

Briefly Speaking

BRIEFLY SPEAKING from page 26

Parisii String Quartet performs at Sunset Center next week

THE CHAMBER Music Society of the Monterey Peninsula will present the Parisii Quartet in concert at 8 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 19, at the auditorium at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

The quartet's members, violinists Thierry Brodard and Jean-Michel Berrette, violist Dominique Lobet and cellist Jean-Philippe Martignoni, are prize-winning graduates of the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Paris. The quartet has also won three major international music competitions and has recorded and performed widely.

The evening's program will include selections by Darius Milhaud, Franz Schubert and Maurice Ravel.

Tickets are \$15, or \$5 for people under age 21. Tickets or more information: 625-2212.

KAZU's Health & Healing Fair slated for weekend at MPC

THE SEVENTH annual KAZU Health and Healing Fair, a fund raiser for the Pacific Grove public radio station, will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from noon to 6 p.m. Sunday at the Monterey Peninsula College Student Center.

Participants can talk with health practitioners, astrologers, palmists, tarot readers, numerologists, clairvoyants, and hypnotherapists. Each 20 minute consultation with the psychic readers and health practitioners will cost \$15.

Vendor stalls featuring handcrafted jewelry, art, crystals and beads are also a highlight of the event.

Admission is \$4 general, \$2 for KAZU members. More information: 375-7275.



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Playhouse's renovation funded by donations, but money's tight

RENOVATION from page 21

Past the lobby's existing archway, Moorers plans to retain the display cases where movie posters used to hang. The theater will serve as "a cultural exhibition" during the day, he said, displaying a collection of vintage handbills, programs, signs, newspapers, and other memorabilia donated to the theater by Herbert Heron's family in 1990.

Heron, the founder of the Forest Theatre and a leading figure in Carmel's artistic history, "was a bibliophile," according to Moorers, and having Heron's material on display will allow people to come and "tour the theater and learn about the history of Carmel. The history of Carmel and the history of the Golden Bough are uniquely tied," Moorers said.

In one room

Inside the theater itself, the movie-theater curtains are gone, the stage walls

have been painted black, and several rows of seats have been removed from the front of the auditorium to make room for the extended stage constructed for December's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*.

The large, semi-empty, uncurtained stage, containing the vestiges of the De-

We've accomplished the goal of saving the building, but we're still \$50,000 short of our original [financial] goal.

— Stephen Moorers

cember production, bears a striking resemblance to photos of Kuster's original Golden Bough Playhouse on Ocean Av-

enue. The extended part of the stage is removable, Moorers said, allowing for placement of an orchestra for musical productions.

Renovation to the auditorium has just begun, and Moorers is enthusiastic about the transformation of the room. "We feel really good about this," he says of the extended stage. "We wondered how it would look, but people who hadn't been in the building before thought that's the way it always was."

The closeness of the stage to the front row of seats is important to PRT. "That's always been part of our style, to get closer to the audience, to make theater happen in one room, not in two rooms," Moorers said.

Good shape

All of the theater's 300 seats are scheduled to be reupholstered, which necessitated their removal. "We thought [the paint and the stage construction] was going to be the extent of our remodeling," Moorers said, "but then we just

got a donation that will help us cover the seats. We thought we were going to run out of funds before we got to that."

The metal chairs themselves and their wooden armrests, which have been polished to a glow by three decades of theater- and movie-goers will remain. "We're lucky," Moorers said of the seats and the theater's overall condition. "They've kept it in good shape."

The seven tiny windows in the back where movie projectors used to reside will be turned into one large window for the lighting. "That's where the money's run out," Moorers said. "We don't have enough to take care of the lighting. We'll have quasi-permanent structures in the house for at least the first part of the season."

Fund-raising goals

Arthur Miller's *Death of a Salesman* is scheduled as the theater's "Grand Opening production" in March, and by that time Moorers plans to have the lobby

and the auditorium in shape.

All of the Golden Bough's renovation, however, is being funded by donations. "We've accomplished the goal of saving the building, but we're still \$50,000 short of our original goal," Moorers said.

He mentioned the theater's seat-naming program, which rewards donors with a brass plate bearing their name permanently attached to a seat, as a popular fund raiser. "We have less than 50 seats in the house that are not named," he says. "If we could get rid of those last seats, we'd have enough [money] to finish the renovation."

The opportunity for a patron to have his or her name on a seat is a one-time offer, he added. "And once they're gone, they're gone."



PHOTO/SUSAN BECK

Stephen Moorers takes a break from renovation.

WANTED: HOMES FOR ALL OF US!

The SPCA of Monterey County, The Carmel Pine Cone, as well as the business people represented on this page, present this animal feature. Visit the SPCA of Monterey County animal shelter at 1002 Monterey Salinas Highway 68, across from Laguna Seca Recreation area (6 miles east of the airport). Open 7 days a week: Mon. - Fri. 11 am to 5 pm and Sat. & Sun. 11 am to 4 pm. Closed for adoptions only on all legal holidays. For additional information call 373-2631, ext. 233.



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2.



3.



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5.



6.

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3. FOX TERRIER, Female, 4 1/2 yrs., Kennel #72, MC#29357. Spayed; well trained.
4. DOM S. HAIR, Male, 3 yrs., Kennel #GR-12, MC#29012. "Pumpkin", handsome!
5. DOM M. HAIR, Female, 2 1/2 yrs., Kennel GR-5, MC#29018. Playful, sweet girl.
6. LOP-EARED RABBIT, Male, 8 mos., MC#56608. Sweet bunny; loves petting.

NOTE: Animals pictured are subject to prior adoption or return to owner/companion. Adoptions are to qualified homes only. If these animals have been adopted, there are other adorable animals

SPCA WISH LIST

The SPCA of Monterey County operates a recycling program, the proceeds from which help support our care of sick and injured animals. If you bring your cans, bottles, newspapers and cardboard to our shelter, your donation will combine with others to help provide the funding needed to support our work. If your linen closet is running over with towels you avoid using anyway, how about bringing them in for the animals? The SPCA needs hundreds of towels for use as bedding material for companion animals and wildlife. Our stock of towels is currently very low. Create some space in your closet and help the animals, too!

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DISNEY PRESS
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Tractor Factory

By ELINOR BAGENAL and STEVE AUGARDE

READERS ARE guided through a tractor factory complete with pull tabs that set engines in place, operate back-hoes and make repairs.

A full-page, pop-up tractor with rotating wheels ends this fascinating field trip, perfect for John Deere juniors.

Making Tracks

By DAVID HAWCOCK
Illustrated by Jan Lewis

ANIMAL FOOTPRINTS are followed in this ingenious book, leading kids on a journey with sturdy pop-up mice, squirrels, hens, cats, dogs and bears.

After it has been read, the book's pages can be arranged to form a large circle that shows the animals and footprints chasing one another.

CALENDAR

Thursday/12

THEATER

A Doctor In Spite of Himself — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 6 p.m./dinner, 8 p.m./curtain, \$6/10. Phone 667-2700 or 625-5255.

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

MUSIC

Red Beans and Rice — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, \$5 after 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

The Satin Dolls — The Jazz Store, 236 Crossroads Blvd, The Crossroads, Carmel, 7-9 p.m., \$20. Phone 624-6432.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beginning Pruning Class — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 6-10 p.m. Phone 646-4000.

Book Discussion — "A Path with Heart" by Jack Kornfield, Community Church of the Monterey Peninsula, Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley, 2/7 p.m. Phone 624-8595.

Genealogy Society Meeting — Family History Center, Noche Buena and Plumas, Seaside, 7 p.m. Phone 484-1679.

Big Sur Land Trust Exhibit — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 648-3116.

Monterey Peninsula Audubon Society Meeting — Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, Central and Forest, Pacific Grove, 7 p.m. Phone 655-9229.

Prayer Breakfast Honoring Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. — Naval Postgraduate School, Barbara McNitt Ballroom, Monterey, 6:45 a.m., \$7. Phone 373-7447.

Friday/13

THEATER

A Doctor In Spite of Himself — River Inn, Highway 1, Big Sur, 6 p.m./

dinner, 8 p.m./curtain, \$6/10. Phone 667-2700 or 625-5255.

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 adults, \$7 seniors and teens, \$5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

MUSIC

Blind Curve with Lovers and Strangers — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, \$5 after 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

ART RECEPTIONS

Multi-Media — Juried Artists, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, 7-8:30 p.m. Phone 649-4163.

Photography — Saiman Li and Nigel Poor, Center for Photographic Art, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 6-8 p.m. Phone 625-5181.

LECTURES

Weather — "Monterey Peninsula Weather Revisited" by Robert Renard, Pacific Grove Community Center, 515 Junipero Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:30 a.m. Phone 646-4636.

MISCELLANEOUS

American Association of Retired Persons Meeting (AARP) — Meals on Wheels Senior Center, 700 Jewel Ave., Pacific Grove, 11:45 a.m. Phone 394-2965.

Poetry Readings by Victor Bausch and Dale Pendell — Thunderbird Bookshop, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, Carmel, 7:30 p.m., \$5. Phone 883-0406.

Saturday/14

THEATER

John Brown's Body — Indoor Forest Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 8 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531.

Through Feb. 11.

Olio Revue — California's First Theatre, Pacific and Scott, Monterey, 8 p.m., \$8 adults, \$7 seniors and teens, \$5 children 12 under. Phone 375-4916. Through Jan. 28.

MUSIC

Stu Heydon's Blues Persuaders — Tyler Street Bar and Grill, 420 Tyler St., Monterey, 9 p.m., free. Phone 373-7745.

Young Presidents — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, \$5 after 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Beginning Pruning Class — Monterey Peninsula College, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 6-10 p.m. Phone 646-4000.

Annual KAZU Health and Healing Fair — Monterey Peninsula College Student Center, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., \$4 general, \$2 members. Phone 375-7275.

Sunday/15

THEATER

John Brown's Body — Indoor For-

est Theatre, Mountain View at Santa Rita, Carmel, 2:30 p.m., \$10 general, \$8 student/seniors. Phone 624-1531. Through Feb. 11.

MUSIC

Celebrate Martin Luther King Day — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, \$3 after 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

Dick Bailey — Monterey Elks Lodge, 150 Mar Vista Dr., Monterey, 4:40 p.m., \$5/15. Phone 624-3281 or 657-5363.

MISCELLANEOUS

Annual KAZU Health and Healing Fair — Monterey Peninsula College Student Center, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, noon-6 p.m., \$4 general, \$2 members. Phone 375-7275.

Audubon Society Field Trip — Locating Christmas Count on Monterey Peninsula, Crespi Pond, 8 a.m. Phone 375-3906.

Monday/16

MISCELLANEOUS

Book Discussion — "Who Do You

See CALENDAR back page

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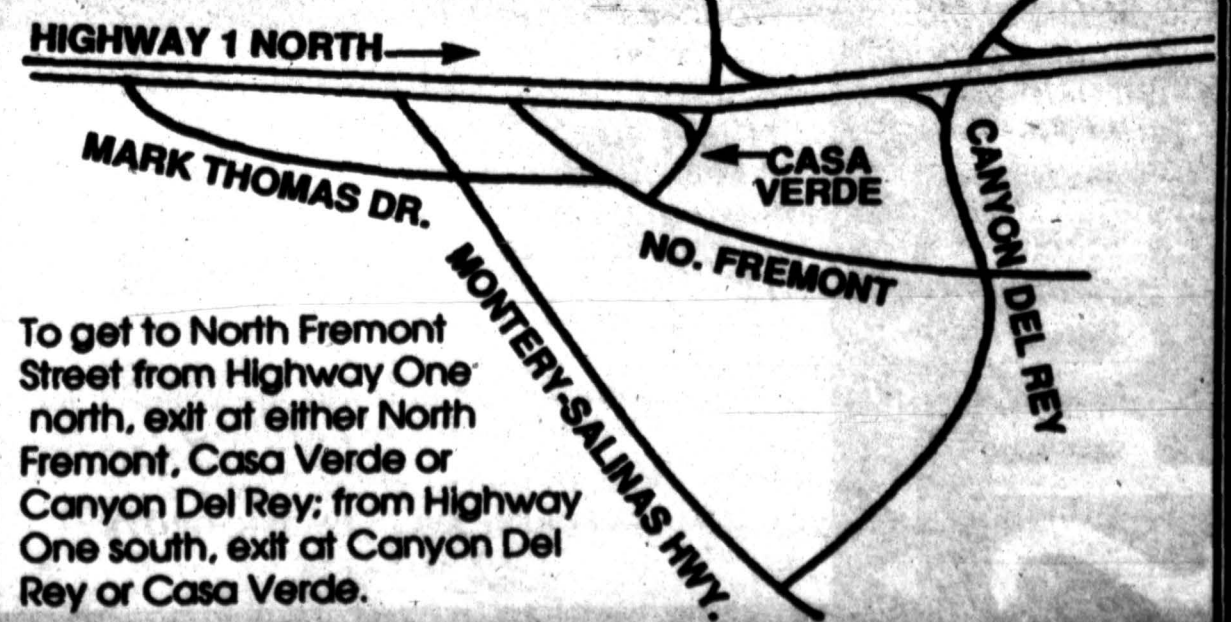


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Current Art Exhibits

Carl Cherry Center for the Arts — "The New Learning Curve: Art in the Digital Age," computer art, Guadalupe and Fourth, Carmel. Phone 624-7491. Through Jan. 27.

Carmel Art Association — Helen Dooley, watercolors, acrylic and oils. Through Feb. 1. Phone 624-4262.

Carmel Foundation — Carmel High School Students, black and white photography, Lincoln and Eighth, Carmel. Phone 624-1588. Through Jan. 31.

Carmel Valley Manor — "Just Drawing, A Maizing Montana Memories" by N.J. Taylor, drawings, 8545 Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley. Phone 626-4806. Through Jan. 31.

Center for Photographic Art — Saiman Li and Nigel Poor, photography, Sunset Center, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel. Phone 625-5181. Through Feb. 24.

Coast Federal Bank — Russian/American space art exhibit, 449 Alvarado, Monterey. Phone 648-5600. Through Feb. 28.

Graphic Traffic — John Cowan, Carmel Plaza, second level, Carmel. Phone 626-6820. Through April 30.

Hair Pin Alley Gallery — Jane Whiston, watercolors, San Carlos and Seventh, Carmel. Phone 524-1330. Through Jan. 29.

Monterey College of Law Gallery — Heidi Hybl and Ken Wiese, paintings/sculpture, 404 Franklin St., Monterey. Phone 659-5310. Through Feb. 28.

Monterey Peninsula Museum of Art — John Sexton, "Evolutions" and "Listen to the Trees," photography, 559 Pacific St., Monterey. Phone 372-5477. Through Jan. 29.



PHOTO/CHUCK SCARDINA

Helen Constant and her nine-year-old daughter Flora enjoy the Rotissinator contrived by artist Loretta Lange at the Carl Cherry Center for the Arts' exhibit, 'The New Learning Curve: Art in the Digital Age.'

Pacific Grove Art Center — Don Martin, Linda Christensen, Museum on Wheels, Special Invitational Exhibit, mixed-media, 568 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 375-2208. Through Feb. 10.

Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History — "Unsurpassed: A History of The Big Sur Land Trust," Central and Forest, Pacific Grove. Phone 648-

3116. Through March 12.

Phoenix Shop at Nepenthe — Tom Davies, Plein-Air landscapes/oil paintings, Highway 1, Big Sur. Phone 667-2347. Through Feb. 20.

Santa Catalina School Gallery — Mirek Zahradka, illustrations, Library Foyer, 1500 Mark Thomas Drive, Monterey. Phone 655-9300. Through Feb. 12.

Seaside City Hall — Juried Artists, 440 Harcourt Ave., Monterey. Phone 649-4163. Through Jan. 31.

Thai Bistro — Emy Ledbetter, paintings, 55 West Carmel Valley Road, Carmel Valley Village. Phone 659-5900. Through Jan. 20.

The Vehicle Gallery — "Standing Stones," by David Fuess, underwater photography, 551 Lighthouse Ave., Pacific Grove. Phone 373-05448. Through March 31.

three spirits gallery — "Light Journeys," by John Itnyre and Claude Cirimele, black and white photography/paintings, 17th between Lighthouse and Central, Pacific Grove. Phone 649-6233. Through Jan. 29.

Thunderbird Bookshop Cafe — Anne Reichardt, photography, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho. Phone 624-8886. Through Jan. 23.

Venture Art Gallery — "Art's Alive in '95," mixed-media, Doubletree Hotel, Two Portola Plaza, Monterey. Phone 372-6279. Through Jan. 30.

Who's Who in Art Gallery — Russian/American space art exhibit, 601 Wave, Monterey. Phone 373-0456. Through Feb. 28.

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Artist Kipp Stewart is one busy man

Latest interests include a new book and designing a hotel in Brittany.

By SUE BARTON

KIPP STEWART, whose delicate watercolors of historic Monterey are the basis for the new book *Monterey: The First Buildings*, is described first and foremost on the page devoted to his biography as "known for his modesty..."

It is clear on first meeting that Stewart is indeed a man of few words. However, as is often true of people who like to go straight to the heart of things, he is articulate and informative when discussing something he feels is important. "I don't think talking about how I do what I do is very interesting to anyone," he says.

He's partly right. His work should and does speak for itself, from Stewart's architecture of Ventana Inn in Big Sur to the clarity and precision of his furniture design to the paintings incorporated in the book.

Accident

Regarding the book — it was begun by accident. "It didn't begin as a specific project," Stewart explained. "I started doing watercolors of the Monterey historic adobes and I just liked hanging around in them."

It was when he communicated this to Mary Wright, Monterey District Superintendent of the California State Parks, that the two of them began what she terms "the sometimes labyrinthine" process of bringing together Stewart's paintings with quotes that tell the story of the adobes.

Wright says in her introduction that Stewart's paintings evoke "questions asked by empty chairs and open gates," and rooms inhabited by "the presence of memories not our own."

This is particularly true of Stewart's "Soberanes Adobe," "Larkin House" and "Sherman Quarters" in which rather than a standard depiction of a building, Stewart has chosen to show us a garden



Stewart's renderings of 'Royal Presidio Chapel' (left) and 'Custom House,' from 'Monterey: The First Buildings.'

wall or an open door. So carefully and lovingly detailed are these images, they might well be the work of the original architect.

Current projects

When asked about his current interests in the field of architecture, Stewart is enthusiastic about an international movement to use bamboo as a substitute for hardwood. "Bamboo is a grass that grows everywhere in the world from the Mojave Desert to Vietnam," he said. "It is a very beneficial crop in that there is not one thing wasted. Not only is it medicinal and a source of food, but the trimmings can be woven into baskets and the resulting fluff fed to livestock."

Another endeavor that interests Stewart is a cooperative one with his friend, architect David Allen Smith. Together they are engaged in planning a resort near the Bay of Biscay in Brittany. The site is that of the 15th century Chateau du Henan, around which some 70 small buildings will be built to house guests, a spa and restaurants.

In addition, Stewart is involved in fabric designs for a company owned by his son Bradford, and is continuing to design his graceful, classic garden fur-



niture for Smith and Hawken.

To finish the sentence that began "Known for his modesty...it is characteristic of Kipp that when his paintings are printed up as posters, he notes with pleasure that this way 'anybody who sees them can buy them for \$20, and when they are tired of them, recycle the paper.'"

A modest yet extremely talented man, Stewart seems to proceed quietly so as to more deeply absorb the beauty around him. In turn, he makes of his gift a gift to the world.

Pacific Grove resident Sue Barton is a freelance writer who is working on a book of essays in her spare time.

Land trust is paid tribute with new exhibit at museum

A NEW exhibit, "UnSURpassed: The History of the Big Sur Land Trust" opens today at the Pacific Grove Museum of Natural History, located at the corner of Central and Grand in Pacific Grove.

For the past 15 years, the trust has protected the wild, unrivaled, irreplaceable beauty of the international treasure that is Big Sur.

The trust has preserved nearly 11,000 acres of coastline, redwood forests and open lands, and played a key role in the creation of the Monterey State Seashore.

It also owns and operates the Henry Miller Library in Big Sur and an 1100-acre redwood preserve containing Monterey County's largest redwood tree and over 262 different varieties of flora and fauna.

The exhibit will include several three-dimensional sets, some with sound.

On Sunday, Jan. 29 at 2 p.m. Brian Steen, the trust's executive director, will discuss "The Public's Role in Open Space Preservation" at the museum.

Entry to the museum is free. It is open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The exhibit will remain on display through March 12.

More information: 648-3116.

Center for Photographic Art opens show Friday

PHOTOGRAPHS BY Saiman Li and Nigel Poor will go on view (through Feb. 24) with a reception from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday at the Center for Photographic Art at Sunset Cultural Center in Carmel.

Li and Poor were winners of the Center for Photographic Art and Highlands

Inn FOCUS '94 Patron Awards for emerging photographers.

Li's work utilizes self portraits, family snapshots and material from mass media. Poor's photographs center around natural objects.

More information: 625-5181.

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Social Spotlight

By DODIE BARKLEY

'Cannery Row' marks 50th year in Monterey

"Cannery Row in Monterey...is a poem, a stink, a grating noise, a quality of light, a tone, a habit, a nostalgia, a dream."

— John Steinbeck

A LARGE plaque of fish cans labeled "Antonio's Anchovies" was placed on the wall; a vase of tulips on a tiny table and the reading of John Steinbeck's *Cannery Row* began with the above words.

What a way to start a novel! The radiant imagery stirred our hearts over and over as Kalisa Moore, owner of the famous Kalisa's on Cannery Row, read the first chapter at Bay Books in downtown Monterey, Thursday, Jan. 5, on the 50th anniversary of the book's publishing.

"Mack and the Boys" are the personas of the novel, and we were treated to the realistic, but somehow spiritual, understanding of their plight. After all, they are always living on what they can forage from anyone or anything from one moment to the next.

Kalisa sensed what Steinbeck was getting at in describing their episodes with the famous "Lee Chong," owner of the even more famous Wing Chong Market. (The building is still there under the name Alicia's Antiques.) Kalisa read the chapter with a tongue-in-cheek attitude, chuckling along with us.

Based on Steinbeck's own impressions of the hard-living characters who inhabited the Row in its prime, the book *Cannery Row* drew international attention to what was then called Ocean View Avenue. Of course, Doc Ricketts is at the heart of the novel, as are the "girls" at Flora's famous brothel.

The reading began from noon to 1 p.m. and continued from 5 to 10 p.m. Readers included Monterey Mayor Dan Albert, Neill Hotelling of the Cannery Row Foundation, Monterey Bay Aquarium's Steve Webster, Bonnie Gartshore and other distinguished local residents.

I think that Steinbeck would have been strangely touched by the entire event set up simply, but nicely, by Anne Congleton, manager of Bay Books. After all, just up the street is the setting he used for his other very famous novel, *Tortilla Flats*.

After an hour, we were so inspired, we just had to go to the Row to visit some of the buildings Steinbeck immortalized...and guess what?

I found the Row to be not quite so different from the way it was characterized in the novel. Across from the aquarium is an ice cream parlor, around the corner a wine tasting room, a palm and tarot reader, a "Spiritual Alliance Group," and, of course, Doc Rickett's home and lab — a symbiotic group to say the least... long may it reign!

Steinbeck wrote of the people of Cannery Row, "Its inhabitants are, as the man once said, 'Whores, pimps, gamblers, and sons of bitches,' by which he meant 'Everybody.' Had the man looked through another peephole, he might have said, 'Saints and angels and martyrs and holy men...' And he would have meant the same thing.

C'mon dear readers, admit that this concept agrees with everything Shakespeare, the Bible and Dante (in the *Inferno*) ever wrote about mankind. No wonder that Steinbeck received the Nobel Prize, the Pulitzer Prize and the President's Medal of Honor.

Let's hope this will be an annual event at that wonderful bookstore in downtown Monterey.

☆☆☆

Carmel Public Library Foundation: 'Thanks'

Did you know that more than 90 percent of Carmel residents are members of the Carmel Public Library Foundation? Staff member Anita Hernandez gave us this information and then, being a good researcher, she returned and told us that after checking with Harrison Memorial Library Director Margaret Pelikan, the figure is actually 92 percent.

That is why there had to be 200 to 300 members of the Carmel Public Library Foundation (CPLF) and guests in attendance last Sunday evening at the Harrison



Bay Books owner Cindy Gibson, manager Anne Congleton and assistant manager Cathy McNiff greet attendees at the reading of Steinbeck's *Cannery Row* at the book store last Thursday.



PHOTOS/CHUCK SCARDINA

Neal Hotelling, Anselm Moor and Kalisa Moore prepare to read excerpts from *Cannery Row* last Thursday at Bay Books in Monterey.



The famous Wing Chong building on Cannery Row is featured in several of Steinbeck's novels about Monterey.



Alicia de Noon poses with Steinbeck memorabilia at Alicia's Market, which is the site of the famous Wing Chong Market featured in Steinbeck's novel about Cannery Row.

Memorial Library.

And all in the name of words. Words that have changed and will change the lives of all people who enter that marvelous library.

The words given by CPLF President Dorothy Newton were simply, "Thank you." The event was set up to thank members who donated \$100 or more last year. An announcement was made regarding the 11 new members of the Maybeck Plaque Program, which brought the total to 31 participants. Each member has pledged \$10,000 toward the CPLF's endowment fund.

The foundation's annual campaign has reached \$64,000 of its \$70,000 goal, which will be used for immediate needs: books, programs and equipment.

CPLF Executive Director Cynthia Schelcher told us about the newly-named James L. and Primrose Billwiller Reference Room, which John Hicks, President of Friends of Harrison Memorial Library and CPLF board member, later elaborated upon.

Hicks, who characterized James Billwiller as an "educated man who had a 50-year presence in Carmel," related that the Billwillers have made provisions in their wills to have their estate donate a bequest of \$250,000 to the foundation's endowment fund. At that, the exuberant crowd applauded and shouted out in joy.

John and Marion Robotti, new Maybeck Plaque donors, told me that it was wonderful to see so many old friends and new members present. The party was a happy one because everyone sensed that — because of these wonderful legacies — their children and their children's children will be assured the best possible library services. Carmel Mayor Ken White, Councilwoman Barbara Livingston, Sherley Ashton and CPLF board members Cindy Murphy and Don Langendorf were among those present.

Delicious hors d'oeuvres and wines were donated and served by "A Moveable Feast" catering, and I expect there will be even more people present at the next CPLF event.

☆☆☆

CAWD gets new general manager

If you used a garbage disposer in the kitchen, or flushed the plumbing in the water closet anywhere in the Carmel area — including parts of Carmel Valley, Carmel Highlands, Pebble Beach, or even in Carmel itself — chances are you owe the excellent service to the Carmel Area Wastewater District (CAWD).

More than 50 friends, board members and CAWD staffers attended a reception at the Beach and Tennis Club last Friday in Pebble Beach to honor outgoing

CAWD general manager Michael Zambory and incoming manager, Ray von Dohren of South San Francisco.

Zambory, according to a letter of appreciation read by CAWD Board President Art Hazeltine, was instrumental in the development of district plumbing ordinances and established an "infiltration and in-flow preventions program." He also was acknowledged for executing the purchase of property and overseeing construction of the district's administration office and facility. With Zambory as manager, the district established a new reclamation project, whereby 80 percent of reclaimed wastewater can be used to water many peninsula golf courses.

Hazeltine, also a biologist, said the facility runs extremely well and that wastewater discharges into the sea are safe enough to swim in. "The water is so well treated that it is safer to swim near the discharge areas than it is to swim in the Carmel River Lagoon," he said.

The CAWD facility — with a full staff of 23 people — is located near the mouth of Carmel Valley, just a quarter-mile south of Carmel River Bridge on Highway 1.

Other kudos to Zambory came from 5th District Monterey County Supervisor Sam Karas and Mark Stilwell, vice president of legal affairs for the Pebble Beach Co. Stilwell handed Zambory a present — a free round of golf and a dinner for two. Stilwell also handed Zambory's wife, Jacquie, a beautiful potted orchid.

On hand to witness the transition were Carmel Mayor Ken White, Carmel Councilwomen Paula Hazdovac and Barbara Livingston, and Charlotte Townsend, CAWD board member and former Carmel Mayor.

☆☆☆

Art in the digital age

The Carl Cherry Center for the Arts (CCCCA) held a reception Saturday for a different kind of artist. Many of those on exhibit have never faced a canvas, used a brush, mixed colors on a palette, or have had any art lessons at all. Yet, these creators of images are on the verge of a new era of visionary works that they frame and hang on gallery walls. Everyone should attend this dazzling exhibit!

It's called computer-generated art. Instead of brushes, they use bits and bytes, megabytes, roms, CDs, and scanning devices that print out colorful renderings.

See SPOTLIGHT page 33

Social Spotlight

SPOTLIGHT from page 32

Joel Slayton of San Jose State University described CADRE (Computer Art Design Research and Education) as being on the threshold of a new age, a new way of life through computers. Before, there were only a few people who had access to computers. Today, and because of the many scientific advancements, a person can have unlimited creative tools to use in almost all facets of life.

Computer digital painting artist Corinne Whitaker said that computers and designing go hand-in-hand. They now can design silicon devices so small that they can travel within the veins of an eye, and will soon be able to execute minor corrective surgery. Man, in the future, will be able to use machines by just thought transmission alone.

"We will have a completely different set of languages as we scientifically progress," Whitaker said. "We will depend on machines to do most of our work for us, and think for us. She also related that artists, using the many facets of multi-media, enjoy changes to their 'id.' That was a fascinating and mysterious remark.

Randy Marks uses computer generated images to make artistic-social commentary. Many of his framed images concern the problems of students in China. Make sure you see his rendering called "Student People."

Another work of art with many eyes was done by Loretta Lange. Her digital enhanced multi-colored transparencies fill a whole wall. But the most fun is her robotic "Rotissinator," with sharp barbs that crawl toward unsuspecting balloons, making them explode.

The exhibition continues until Jan. 27 and is made possible, in part, through grants from the Cultural Council of Monterey County, the AT&T Pebble Beach Pro-Am National Youth Fund, and McMahan Foundation. For more information, call 624-7491.

☆☆☆

Just in...

■ Planned Parenthood of Monterey County will hold its annual luncheon — featuring Jacqueline Jackson, chairwoman of the board of directors for Planned Parenthood Federation of America — at 11:45 a.m. tomorrow at the Elks Lodge in Monterey; Tickets are \$25; Call 373-1709.

■ The Monterey County Hospitality Association will present "Groove to the Jazz Music" on Sunday, Jan. 22 at Rancho Cañada Golf Club; Black tie optional or Mardi Gras attire; Event will feature reception, dinner and silent and live auctions; Tickets are \$65 for members, \$75 for non-members; RSVP by Sunday; Call 649-6544 for details.

■ The Carmel Valley Chamber of Commerce will hold its 41st annual "Good Egg Award and Installation of Officers" on Saturday, Jan. 28. Call 659-4000.



Carmel Public Library Foundation board member John Hicks, Donor Primrose Billwiller and CPLF Executive Director Cynthia Schelcher enjoy a few moments at the 'Thank You' benefit last Sunday at the Harrison Memorial Library.



CPLF Board President Dorothy Newton and board members Don Langendorf and Cindy Murphy — all Maybeck Plaque donors — greet guests at the Harrison Memorial Library's 'Thank You' party last Sunday.



Carmel Mayor Ken White, Harrison Memorial Library Director Margaret Pelikan and Fran White meet guests at the 'Thank You' event held at the library.



Marion Robotti is a new Maybeck Plaque donor.



Outgoing Carmel Area Wastewater District general manager Michael Zambory and his wife, Jacquie, stand with the incoming general manager Ray von Dohren and his wife, Bonnie, at a reception held in their honor last Friday at the Beach and Tennis Club in Pebble Beach.



"Hair is the halo of the mind."

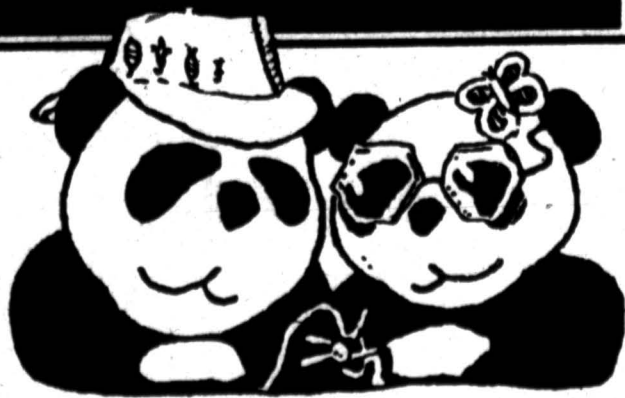
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Who does a real estate agent represent?

■ Whatever agency relationship you ultimately establish with your agent, remember that you are the decision-maker in the transaction.

ALTHOUGH SOME home buyers purchase directly from a seller, most buyers use the services of a real estate agent. Yet buyers often don't understand the role their agent plays in the transaction.

Precisely what an agent will or can do for you depends on who the agent represents in the transaction. If an agent represents the buyer exclusively (called a buyer's agent), he or she owes allegiance to the buyer and can negotiate on the buyer's behalf to obtain the property at the best (that is, the lowest) possible price.

If, however, the agent helping the buyer purchase a house represents the seller then he or she owes an allegiance to the seller. A seller's agent is duty-bound to get top dollar for the seller, not the lowest price for the buyer.

You may wonder why buyers would choose to work with agents who don't represent them exclusively. In some cases, a buyer may have no choice. For instance, if you buy in a new subdivision, the builder may insist that you write your offer with one of the development sales representatives who represent the seller exclusively. Or, you may decide that you don't want to pay a separate buyer's agent fee, which may be necessary in some situations if you use a buyer's agent.

Let's say you have a relationship established with an agent who finds you the property you want to buy, and this property is listed with your agent's own realty company. In this case, even though your agent is not the



Starting Out

By DIAN HYMER

seller's agent, you and the seller would be represented by the same broker.

About the broker

Real estate agents work under the supervision of real estate brokers. The broker is actually the agent; the individual sales agents act as the agents of the broker. When one broker represents both the buyer and seller, even if two agents are involved, it's called a dual agency representation. With dual agency, the agents owe allegiance to both the buyer and the seller. To be legal, dual agency must be disclosed to the buyer and seller and both parties must consent to this type of representation.

A broker who represents you exclusively in a purchase owes allegiance to you and to you alone. This is referred to as a single agency relationship: One broker represents the buyer; another one represents the seller. If you work with a broker who doesn't represent you exclusively, that broker doesn't owe you exclusive loyalty. This would be the case where the agent helping you is an agent of the seller. It would also be the case in a dual agency situation where the buyer and seller are represented by the same broker.

■ **First-time tip:** Make sure that you and your agent discuss the various sorts of representation available to you before you write an offer to purchase a property. If you end up working with a seller's agent, don't discuss the price you'll be willing to pay or the

See HYMER page 35

Local Realtors give reaction to link-up's announcement

Coldwell Banker, Fox & Carskadon merger 'exciting'

By JOHN DETRO

BUSINESS EDITORS across the land headlined the development's sheer size. Here at home, a leading spokesperson addressed how it would impact service and community involvement.

Those reactions followed the announcement by Coldwell Banker Corp., the nation's largest residential real estate brokerage firm, that it had agreed in principle to buy the Fox & Carskadon chain of residential real estate offices.

Terms were not disclosed. Coldwell Banker said the San Francisco bankruptcy court approved the sale, and that Fox's former owner — Meredith Corp. — retained the right to match or beat the offer. That right expired last Friday.

The deal created a massive link-up. Coldwell Banker has 317 company-owned offices nationwide plus 1,829 franchised outposts. Fox & Carskadon has 30 offices.

Fox & Carskadon had been for sale since November, when the majority owner filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy protection as part of a legal

See MERGER page 36

Dian Hymer is an author, freelance writer and syndicated newspaper columnist who specializes in real estate. Her column, "Starting Out," addresses the fundamentals of home buying. She recently completed the second edition of her book, *Buying and Selling a Home in California*.



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French doors leading from master suite and dining room to a sun-splashed patio.

And that's not all. It's expertly landscaped with extensive use of brick and Carmel Stone. There's auto drip irrigation — and a one-car garage.

Price: \$795,000.

Contact: Ann Beckett, Carmel Realty Co., 624-6482 or 624-8527.

Who does agent represent?

HYMER from page 34

intimate details of your financial situation with the agent. A seller's agent would be obliged to pass this information on to the seller which could compromise your negotiating power. You should let the sellers know that you're qualified to buy their home, but you don't need to inform them that you're qualified to pay more.

■ **The closing:** Whatever agency relationship you ultimately establish with your agent, remember that you are the decision-maker in the transaction, not the agent.

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Enjoy the lush green views and sunsets to the west as you look down the 7th Fairway of the lovely Quail Lodge Golf Resort. This two bedroom house has lots of living space, elegant pyramid ceilings, solarium, den and large family room adjacent to kitchen. \$635,000.

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\$1,100,000

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WALLS OF GLASS in this dramatic home allow you to enjoy stunning views of the crashing surf and the blue Pacific from almost every room. Four bedrooms, two and one-half baths, large living room, dining room, and crow's nest from which you can watch the whales on their annual migration. Nothing like it! \$1,695,000.

NEEDED...

ONE GOLF-LOVING couple looking for a stylish and comfortable home in Carmel Valley Golf and Country Club. Two bedrooms, dining area, living room with fireplace, along with new paint, new tile roof, and custom shutters, drapes, and lighting. All this, and much charm, too. \$485,000.

COZY CONDOS

WE HAVE TWO, and we can show you dozens more, if you're so minded. One, in Monterey, is a spacious two-bedroom unit close to shopping center. There's a very private deck off the dining room and master bedroom. Other features include fireplace, skylights, and garage. \$257,000.

The other condo, in downtown Carmel, is within walking distance of the Post Office and everything else, for that matter. It has one bedroom, living room with fireplace, and carpeting. It's perfect for vacations or full-time living. \$215,000.



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REAL ESTATE

624-0136

Autos For Sale

1989 TOYOTA P/U WITH CAMPER SHELL. New battery, starter, well maintained. AM/FM cassette. Asking \$4,000/o.b.o. 373-8245 in eves or leave message. TF

MERCEDES BEAUTY! 1991 420 SEL loaded, exc. cond., silver with blue leather, \$34,000. 624-1833. 12/19

Business Opportunities

CHARMING CARMEL RESTAURANT with patio. Seats 30 inside and 25 outside. For sale by owner. Call 625-4331 before 3 p.m. Financing available. 1/19

Farmers Produce

DADDY OF THEM ALL: Farmers market Thursday 2:30-6 p.m. Monterey Peninsula College (TF)

Commercial For Lease

CARMEL RETAIL SPACE: 350 sq ft, attractive corner court zoned for antiques, apparel, arts & crafts, galleries, professional offices; off street parking, blk s. of Ocean, 624-0440. 1/19

CARMEL OFFICE LUXURY SPACE, 2nd floor, off street parking, 920 sq ft, furnishings available. 624-0440. 1/19

For Lease

For Lease

FOR LEASE

Private Home on 3rd Fairway of Carmel Valley Ranch Golf Course



Beautiful gated home features 4 bedrooms, den, 3-1/2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Master bath with whirlpool tub. Three balconies, open beamed ceilings. Security system. \$4500/mo.

PINE CONE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT
626-2800

For Rent Houses

For Rent Houses

SMALL CARMEL HOUSE. 1 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, full kitchen, deck. Pull down stairs to bedroom. \$850 per month plus utilities. No dogs. Available after Jan. 15th. Carmel woods area. Call after 6:00 pm 624-1157. 1/12

CARMEL HOUSE-3 bdr. 3 ba-2 blks. So. of Ocean Blvd.- short walk to ocean- large yard- 2 car garage- view- furnished- \$2,250 per mo. Also can be 2 bdr- 2 ba- \$1,750. Call 714-499-2391. 1/19

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, or national discrimination. Brown & Wilson Inc. will not knowingly accept any advertisement for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis"

PineCone

Property Management

CARMEL — Homes, High Meadow Condo
\$1250- Upgraded condo. 2 Bds., 1.5 Bths, den, pool, tennis, fireplace, gourmet kitchen. Available Feb. 1.
\$1300 - 1 Bd, 1 Bth, Lrg. LR/firepl. Separate DR, Single gar.
\$1375 - 2 story, 3 Bd, 2 Bth, Lrg. LR/firepl., DR, hookups, single garage, large backyard.
\$1475 - 3 Bd, 2 Bth, Lrg. LR/Dr w/fire pl., gar., fenced yd.
CARMEL VALLEY — Home on 3rd fairway
\$4500- Exquisite 4 Bd, 3.5 Bth. Backs up to Carmel Valley Ranch. Custom one-of-a-kind home. Must see.

Vacation Homes Available Throughout The Peninsula.

26613 Carmel Center Place, Suite 202
Carmel, CA 93923

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MARLY DAVIS 626-8163 LOIS CARWIN

Classified

CALL 624-0162 TO PLACE A LOW-COST WANT AD TODAY

For Rent/Wanted

SPACE IN CARMEL VALLEY approximately 500 to 700 sq. ft. for retail dog shop. Semi-retired, low rent, will renovate to suit. Please call 757-3807. 1/12

For Rent

CARMEL VALLEY Short-Term furnished rooms & apts. Weekly or monthly. Blue Sky Lodge, 659-2256. TF

ROOM FOR RENT: downtown Monterey, near shops & banks. Employed, refined gentleman preferred. Senior welcome. Smoking ok. 372-8149. TF

CARMEL 1 BEDROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE. Secluded. King bed, kitchen, and fireplace. \$1250 plus utilities. 624-1136. 1/12

CARMEL VALLEY RANCH RESORT, luxurious, decorator furnished, 15th fairway, great view and location. 30 day minimum. 659-2002. 2/2

For Rent

454 SQ. FT. IN CARMEL VALLEY VILLAGE Trade Center on Village Drive. Ideal for tradesman, office or storage space. \$401/per mo. 659-4668 days, 659-5099 evenings. 2/2

ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED HIGH MEADOW CONDO. 2 bed, 2 bath. \$1500 per mo. plus utilities. 6 month minimum. 624-9270. 1/12

CARMEL VALLEY ROOM with bath. Private entrance. Deck with view. \$500, utilities. 659-7237. 1/19

Garage Sale

ESTATE LIQUIDATION SALE. Antiques, tools, primitives, art objects, dryer, washer, and misc. Everything must go. Jan. 13, 14, 15. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. 307 Fountain Ave. PG. 1/12

Help Wanted

SALES-MANAGEMENT INCOME 1995. Design yours. 3 leaders sought by int'l. environmental corp. Upsizing. (408) 988-1760. 2/2

TRAFFIC ASST/AD SALES MPI-TV has immediate full-time position in traffic Dept. Must be able to type 40wpm, computer experience a plus. Full benefits.

PROD. ASST/AD SALES MPI-TV has immediate full-time position in video production. Experience in television and computers desired. Schedule must be flexible. Full benefits.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE AT: 2455 Henderson Way, Mtry. Or send resume to: P.O. Box 862, Mtry. 93942. No phone calls please. MPI-TV is an equal opportunity employer. We actively seek qualified minority & female applicants. 1/12

MID-VALLEY PET SPA needs dog bathers. Apply in person with resume. 625-6922. 1/12

Property Management

Property Management

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Property Management

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■ RESIDENTIAL HOMES ■ CONDOMINIUMS
LONG TERM LEASES SHORT TERM LEASES

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Dolores, South of Seventh, Carmel
624-6484

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San Carlos Btwn. 7th & 8th
Carmel-By-The-Sea, CA 93921

(408) 624-2930

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• VACATION RENTALS

• FURNISHED & UNFURNISHED HOMES

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Call ROSEMARIE CARTER AT 624-2930

FULL SERVICE MANAGEMENT — SERVING THE NEEDS OF BOTH TENANTS AND OWNERS IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH, CARMEL VALLEY, MONTEREY AND PACIFIC GROVE

Lost & Found

FOUND Beautiful necklace with diamonds. Call 626-9381. 1/19

Services

ROOF DEBRIS is a fire hazard! For safety's sake, call King Brothers Roof Cleaning, 626-4367 or 626-6767 for a free estimate. TF

CUSTOM WALL COVERINGS. Installation. 25 years experience. Never a dissatisfied customer. Charles 625-9356 TF

Reclaim the value of your view! Call ROYALTY WINDOW CLEANING in Carmel. For a free estimate, 626-4367 T/F

COMPUTER DOCTOR... Total service for your computer needs, repair, sales, consulting, and instruction. Chris or Alex 625-9356. TF

PROFESSIONAL WOMEN available to take good care of your home. Long term preferred. Experience. Excellent references. 375-9285. 1/26

Instruction

EXCELLENT SECRETARIAL and computer training. Morning classes and job placement \$25. 646-6598 call 8 a.m.-3 p.m. 1/12

TENNIS INSTRUCTIONS by U.S.P.T.A. professional. All levels, all ages. Insured. Call Eric 372-8589. 2/2

Retirement Residence

CARMEL, CA "At Its Best." Unique affordable RENTAL COMMUNITY on a scenic mountain-top tableau. 1 & 2 Bdrms apts with kitchens. To qualify must be over age 62 and income between \$24,900-\$37,350 for 1 bedroom and between \$28,500-\$42,750 for 2 bedroom. For details call Pacific Meadows, (408) 624-9355. TF

Services

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Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted

*First Class
Major Domo/ Chef
desires
First Class Position.*

*Gordon McDowell
408/595-1331*

MATURE WOMEN with two sons seeks live in Nanny position, excellent cook, local references. 659-1164. TF

Vacation Rentals

Vacation Rentals

SKI SUN VALLEY, IDAHO this winter! Couple wishes to exchange our house for yours in Carmel or Monterey area. (208) 788-9425. 1/19

CARMEL 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE, \$900/mo., available Jan. 23 to May 1, located off Monte Verde on 15th. Call Joan Innes. Owner/agent. (916) 662-1828. 2/23

CARMEL FABULOUS DESIGNER'S new 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Great room, amazing master suite, spa, library. Walk to town/beach. Furnished-monthly. \$3500.00. 624-1441. 2/2

CARMEL HOUSE. Walk to beach & town. 2 bed, 2 bath. 624-4385 3/95 (T/F)

CARMEL. Oceanfront, spectacular views, wonderful home, clean, garage. (510) 935-5950 1/95

PALMSPRINGS fully furnished condo in Cathedral Canyon Country Club (10 min. from downtown). 2 bdrms. 2 full baths, living room w/bar & dining area. Fully equipped kitchen w/microwave & dishwasher. Cable TV, washer & dryer. Dbl. garage w/opener. End unit location & pool. Patio w/gas BBQ. Easy walking to market/shop ctr. Security gate. Available: Dec. \$1450, March \$1650, April \$1500 a month. Call Betty (619) 324-1586 T/F

NORTH LAKE TAHOE. Luxury Lake Front Townhomes. 3 bedroom. Beautiful beach. Panoramic views. Close to all activities. Health Club. Color brochure. 1-800-9SWEETBRIAR. 1/12

CARMEL COTTAGE... 1 bedroom fully furnished, modern kitchen, washer, dryer, fireplace, secluded patios. Walk to beach and shopping. Available late January. 1 month minimum. 4-6 months possible. \$1400/mo. Includes utilities and gardner. Allowances for cat care. (408) 626-3527. 1/12

Vacation at Quail Lodge or C.V. Ranch

...in the sunshine of beautiful Carmel Valley
Call Steven Lawry
Quail Lodge Realty
(408) 624-1581

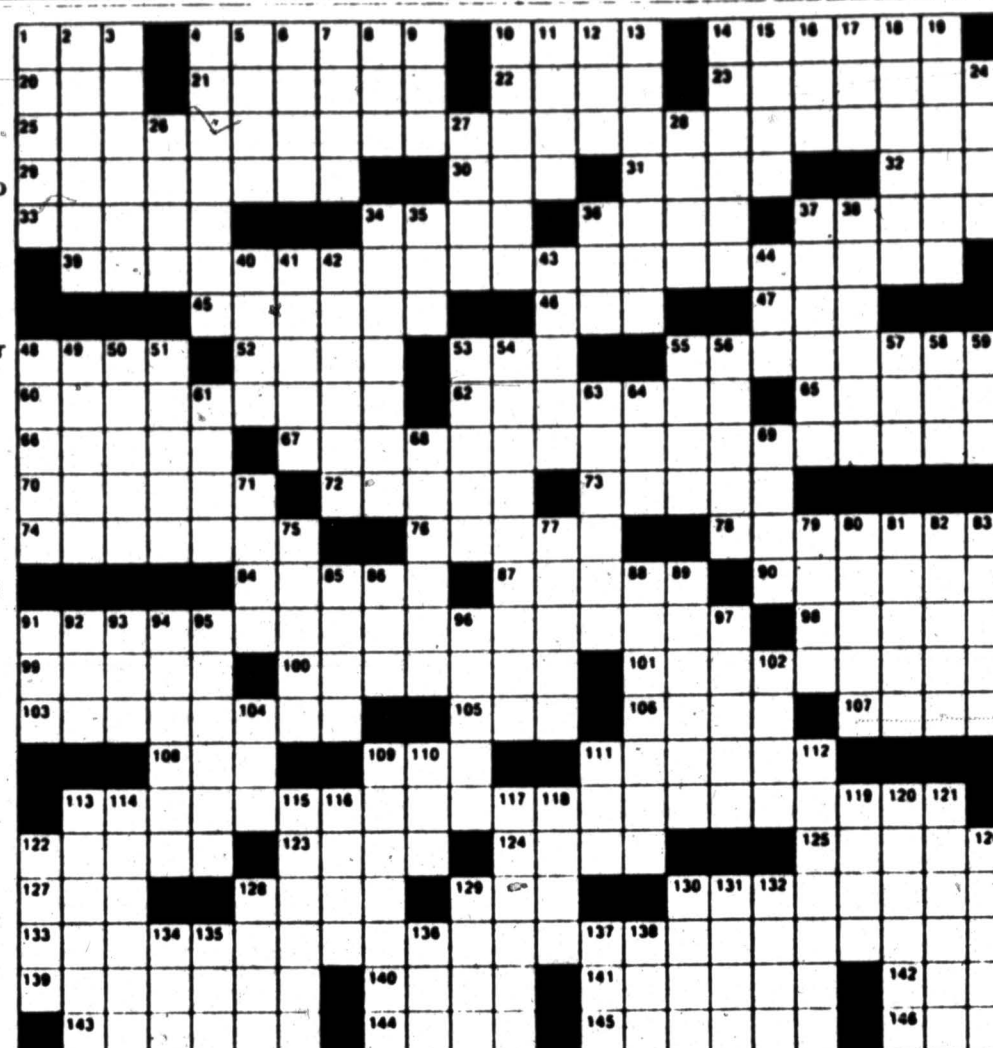
Wanted

BOOKS Gently used-arts-children-history-classics-military-American-Californiana-sets-fine binding-etc. OLD CAPITAL BOOKS. 639A. Light-house Ave. Monterey. 375-2665. 2/2

WORKING TOGETHER

BY MANNY NOSOWSKY & BOB KLAHN / EDITED BY WILL SHORTZ

- ACROSS**
- 1 Lindstrom or Zadora
4 Wand waver's word
10 Starting
14 Gazelle hound
20 Du Maurier's "Jamaica"
21 Lean against
22 Windsurfers' mecca
23 Confidentially
25 Part 1 of a quote
29 Sharif-Andrews movie "The Seed"
30 Notices
31 M-G-M founder Marcus
32 Napkin holder
33 Guardian Angels founder Curtis
34 Looks pooped
36 Summer theater, sometimes
37 Nauru export
39 Quote, part 2
45 Horrified
46 Housman's was from Shropshire
47 Jawbone source
48 Withdraws, with "out"
52 Clanton foe of 1881
53 '74 McCartney/Wings hit
55 Save
60 Author of the quote
62 Someone else
65 Valiant mate
- 66 Cairo in "The Maltese Falcon"
67 Quote, part 3
70 Know, somehow
72 Provider of sound bytes?
73 Little wise one
74 Supercilium
76 Hot time in Chile
78 Engage in vote-swapping
84 Where to take a load off
87 Totaled
90 Sartre novel
91 Quote, part 4
98 Lost City of the
99 Ypsilanti's river
100 Albertville abodes
101 Quote, part 5
103 Catch
105 Auto racer — Fabi
106 Opulence
107 Electronic monitors, for short
108 A little butter
109 Carl Laahn company
111 Buck
113 Quote, part 6
122 Prop (up)
123 Start of a child's rhyme
124 Toll rds.
125 It means "high woods"
127 Single layer
128 Fourth-down option
129 Whodunit writer Grafton
130 Criticize vigorously
- 133 End of the quote
139 Steroid, for instance
140 Ballet bend
141 Plumbiferous
142 Selected at random
143 Columbus, e.g.
144 Attacks a sub?
145 Camisole size
146 Govt. code grp.
- DOWN**
- 1 "The Gale Storm Show" co-star
2 Bisected
3 Iron deficiency problem
4 By share
5 Do-fa filler
6 Cable staple
7 Draw alternative
8 Sandbox set member
9 Last word of "A Christmas Carol"
10 In the thick of
11 Guff
12 Paris accord
13 Where Sibelius made his markkaa
14 1994 Elle Macpherson film
15 De novo
16 Cornwall co.
17 Lake of Lucerne canton
18 Genghis's grandson
19 Gas-pump platform
24 Tit for tat, perhaps
26 Ravens' ravin's?
- 27 Madras music
28 Classic 20's auto
34 Hang
35 Cunning
36 Pastoral plaint
37 Austrian painter Klimt
38 College in East Orange, N.J.
40 "The Morning Watch" author
41 Bewitch
42 Carson's swami
43 "Rocket Man" John
44 World chess champ, 1960-61
48 Burr Tillstrom puppet
49 Hoosier state flower
50 Egg cake
51 Hit the dirt?
53 Husband of Medea
54 Count
55 Unload, so to speak
56 Sylvia Plath title
57 Flycatcher?
58 N.F.L. city: Abbr.
59 "Whoopie!"
61 Charles, to Elizabeth
63 Oilman — Pickens
64 Fell
68 Easily angered
69 Henry VI founded it
71 Shute's "A — Like Alice"
75 Slap hard



Answer to last week's puzzle on page 25

Public Notices

NOTICE
YOU ARE IN DEFAULT UNDER A DEED OF TRUST DATED 09/29/87. UNLESS YOU TAKE ACTION TO PROTECT YOUR PROPERTY, IT MAY BE SOLD AT A PUBLIC SALE. IF YOU NEED AN EXPLANATION OF THE NATURE OF THE PROCEEDING AGAINST YOU, YOU SHOULD CONTACT A LAWYER.

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST
Loan No. 0102704386/JOHNSON
T.S. No. SF028315
A.P. No. 187-261-09

Notice is hereby given that SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, A CALIFORNIA CORPORATION as trustee, or successor trustee, or substituted trustee pursuant to the Deed of Trust executed by DON B. JOHNSON, A WIDOWER, Recorded on OCTOBER 13, 1987 as Instrument # 62637 in book 2155 on page 1161 of Official Records in the office of the County Recorder of MONTEREY County, California, and pursuant to the Notice of Default and Election to Sell thereunder Recorded on MAY 19, 1993 as Instrument # 33289 in book 2945 on page 125 of said Official Records, will sell on 01/31/95 at 2:00 P.M. AT THE CHURCH STREET ENTRANCE TO THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE, 240 CHURCH STREET, SALINAS, CA at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash (payable at the time of sale in lawful money of the United States), all right, title, and interest, conveyed to and now held by it under said Deed of Trust in the property situated in said County and State and described as follows:

LOT 9 IN BLOCK 1, AS SHOWN ON THE MAP ENTITLED, "TRACT NO. 235 RANCHO DEL MONTE SUBDIVISION NO. 9," FILED SEPTEMBER 30, 1953, IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY RECORDER OF THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY, STATE OF CALIFORNIA, AND NOW ON FILE IN SAID OFFICE IN MAP BOOK 8, CITIES AND TOWNS, AT PAGE 8 THEREIN.

The street address and other common designation, if any, of the real property described above is purported to be: 15 HORIZON WAY, CARMEL VALLEY, CA 93924

The undersigned Trustee disclaims any liability for any incorrectness of the street address and other common designation, if any, shown herein.

The total amount of the unpaid balance of the obligation secured by the property to be sold and reasonable estimated costs, expenses and advances at the time of the initial publication of the Notice of Sale is \$220,901.57

In addition to cash, the Trustee will accept a cashier's check drawn on a state or national bank, a check drawn by a state or federal credit union or a check drawn by a state or federal savings and loan association, savings association or savings bank specified in Section 5102 of the

Financial Code and authorized to do business in this state. In the event tender other than cash is accepted, the Trustee may withhold the issuance of the Trustee's Deed until funds become available to the payee or endorsee as a matter of right.

Said sale will be made, but without covenant or warranty, express or implied regarding title, possession or encumbrances, to satisfy the indebtedness secured by said Deed, advances thereunder, with interest as provided therein, and the unpaid principal of the note secured by said deed with interest thereon as provided in said Note, fees, charges and expenses of the trustee and of the trusts created by said Deed of Trust.

SAN FRANCISCO AUXILIARY CORPORATION, TRUSTEE STANDARD TRUST DEED SERVICE COMPANY, AS AGENT 2600 STAMWELL DRIVE, SUITE 200, CONCORD, CA 94520, (510) 603-7340. BY: PEGGY PAYNE ASSISTANT SECRETARY Dated: 12/20/94 RSVF7443

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1995.
(PC101)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942393

The following person is doing business as SIERRA WESTERN MORTGAGE COMPANY 9200 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California 91311.

Great Western Bank, 9200 Oakdale Avenue, Chatsworth, California, 91311.

This business is conducted by a Federal Savings Bank.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Pam Rodas, Vice President
Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26 Feb. 2, 1995.
(PC106)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942398

The following person is doing business as WESTERN UTILITY & PLBG. SUPPLY, 807 Eden St.,

Salinas, Ca. 93901.
FAMILIAN CORP., Ca. 13704 Saticoy St., Van Nuys, Ca. 91402.
This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 1985.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 16, 1994.

(s) Barbara Voron, Secretary
Publication dates: Dec. 29, 1994, Jan. 5, 12, 19, 1995.
(PC1220)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942265

The following person is doing business as SUNGLASS ATTITUDES, Gould Bldg., Sixth & San Carlos, Carmel, CA 93923. SUNSATIONS SUNGLASS COMPANY, 7852 Moller Road, Indianapolis, IN 46268.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of Business: To buy and resell sunglasses.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

(s) Sunsations Sunglass Co. D. Michael Cannady, Pres.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 6, 1994.

Publication dates: Dec. 22, 29, Jan. 5, 12, 1994.
(PC1217)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942398

The following person is doing business as SILVER STAR PRODUCTIONS, 225 Crossroads Blvd., Ste. 248, Carmel, Ca. 93923.

SHARON E. EVANS, 26580 Bonita Way, Carmel, Ca. 93923.
This business is conducted by an

individual.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Dec. 28, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 28, 1994.

(s) Sharon E. Evans
Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.
(PC103)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F942295

The following person is doing business as RAINEY RACING, 2100 Garden Road, Suite 308, Monterey, Ca. 93940. AL#1749400.

TEAM RAINEY, INC. 2100 Garden Road, Suite 308, Monterey, Ca. 93940.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Type of business: Motorcycle Racing.

Registrant has not yet begun to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed herein.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Dec. 8, 1994.

(s) Gary R. Howard, Secretary
Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.
(PC104)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950054

The following person is doing business as 1)HOME INDEPENDENCE SERVICES 2)CRAFTS OF THE PAST, 19205 Margorie Road, Salinas, CA, 93907.

Patricia Ann Spangler, 19205 Margorie Road, Salinas, CA 93907.
This business is conducted by an individual.

This statement was filed with the

County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1995.

(s) Patricia Ann Spangler
Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1995.
(PC108)

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. F950053

The following person is doing business as PORT OF CARMEL TRAVEL/CARMEL CRUISE CLUB, Cortile San Remo - Suite C/ Lincoln St. and 6th Ave., Carmel CA 93921-0585.

Micro Travel Group, Inc. California Corporation, Lincoln St. & 6th Ave., P.O. Drawer - 0, Carmel, CA 93921-0585.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

Registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on Jan. 9, 1995.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on Jan. 9, 1995.

(s) Clark M. Coppock
(s) Karen P. Neville, President
Micro Travel Group, Inc.
Publication dates: Jan. 12, 19, 26, Feb. 2, 1995.
(PC107)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Planning Commission of the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea will conduct a public hearing in the City Hall Council Chambers, located on the east side of Monte Verde Street between Ocean and Seventh Avenues, on Wednesday, 25 January 1995. The public hearings will be opened at 4:15 P.M. or as soon thereafter as possible. IF YOU CHALLENGE THE NATURE OF THE PROPOSED ACTION IN COURT, YOU MAY BE LIMITED TO RAISING ONLY THOSE ISSUES YOU OR SOMEONE ELSE RAISED AT THE

PUBLIC HEARING DESCRIBED IN THIS NOTICE, OR IN WRITTEN CORRESPONDENCE DELIVERED TO THE PLANNING COMMISSION OF THE CITY COUNCIL AT, OR PRIOR TO THE PUBLIC HEARING.

1. Consideration of an ordinance amending Chapter 17.12 of the Municipal Code to establish standards for the display of exterior flags in all commercial and R-4 land use districts.

2. Consideration of an ordinance establishing a process and standards for public/private shared parking in the commercial land use district.

PLANNING COMMISSION
City of Carmel-by-the-Sea
MAGGIE HARDY, CHAIRMAN
/s/ Mary Jahr-Purvis
Secretary of said Commission
Dated 6 January, 1995

Publication dates: Jan. 12, 1995.
(PC105)

File No. F94-2376
FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

The following person(s) is/are doing business as: FOX PHOTO 1-HR. LAB, 660 Cannery Row, Monterey, California 93940.

FOX PHOTO, INC., Incorporated in Delaware, 1706 Washington Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri 63103.

This business is conducted by a corporation.

SIGNED: FOX PHOTO, INC., By: Jane E. Nelson/Secretary

The registrant commenced to transact business under the fictitious business name or names listed above on September 24, 1994.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Monterey County on December 23, 1994.
NOTICE: This Fictitious Name Statement expires five years from the date it was filed in the Office of the County Clerk. A new Fictitious Business Name Statement must be filed before that time. The filing of this statement does not of itself authorize the use in this state of a Fictitious Business Name in violation of the rights of another under Federal, State, or common law (See Section 14400 et seq., Business and Professions Code).
First Filing
Carmel Pine Cone
CN279657

Publication dates: Jan. 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.
(PC102)

Service Directory

Place your service ad in this directory for as low as \$8.00 per week. Call 624-0162

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All remodels & repairs — doors, windows, stairways, decks, fences, linoleum. Free estimates. 375-5918. Lic. #693817. TF

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Full service hair salon for men and women. Open Monday through Saturday. Mission St. just South of 4th, Carmel. 624-4117. TF

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Electric wiring and plumbing is my specialty, but I can do almost anything in home repairs. References, call Wayne Herring. 375-2980 TF

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Home refurbishing. Carpentry, Painting, Yard Enhancement. Furniture refinishing. Local references. Quality work, call John 642-0989. 1/12

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CONTRACTOR'S LICENSE LAW
requires contractors include their license number in their advertising. An unlicensed contractor can perform work if the contract price is less than \$300. for more information, call:
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Instruction in classical, jazz, contemporary. Beginners welcome. Background: Russian Conservatory of Music. (408) 372-8779. TFRUSSIAN PIANIST.

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Tree and stump removal. Trimming & topping. View enhancement. Fully insured. PL & PD plus workmans comp. State Lic. 641098. 646-8199. TF

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Removal, trimming, lot clearing, brush chipping, and tractor work. Fully insured. Free estimates. Lic. #677370. 625-5743. TF

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Professional tree care. Stump removal, trimming, topping; removal, lot clearing. Insured. Free estimates. 624-0187. TF

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CALENDAR

CALENDAR from page 29

"Think You Are?" by Keith Harary, Ph.D., Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., free. Phone 649-2581.

Carmel Woman's Club Meeting — Carmel Woman's Clubhouse, San Carlos and Ninth, Carmel, 2 p.m., \$3 guests. Phone 625-3037.

Tuesday/17

MUSIC

Lavelle White — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, 1:30 p.m. Phone 375-5969.

nery Row, Monterey, \$7.50. Phone 649-4241.

MISCELLANEOUS

Art Symposium — "Marketing the Artist to Art Galleries" by Susan Collins, Seaside City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Monterey, 7 p.m. Phone 899-6270.

Hypnotherapy Panel Discussion — Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 6:30 p.m., free. Phone 649-2581.

Monterey Retired Federal Employees Meeting — Senior Center, Light-

house and Dickman, Monterey, 1:30 p.m. Phone 375-5969.

MPC Trustees Meeting — Monterey Peninsula College, Almaden Room/College Center, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, noon. Phone 646-4000.

Professional Women's Network Meeting — The Crossroads, Community Room, Rio Road, Carmel, 6:45 p.m. Phone 646-0796.

Wednesday/18

MUSIC

Peter Hawes Memorial Concert — The Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, noon, free.

The Broadway Band — Doc Ricketts', Cannery Row, Monterey, \$3

after 9 p.m. Phone 649-4241.

LECTURES

Inspiration — "1995, Out of the Cauldron of Intensity and Into the Fire of Inspiration (At Least for Awhile)" by Joyce Day Meuse, Thunderbird Bookshop, Whole Life Center, The Barnyard, Carmel Rancho, 7 p.m., \$5. Phone 649-2581.

Water — "The Future of the Water Supply in Monterey County" by William Hurst, Monterey Peninsula College, LF 102, 980 Fremont St., Monterey, 1:30 p.m., free. Phone 646-4224.

Ongoing

Bereavement Recovery Group — Hospice of the Central Coast, Monterey Peninsula Unitarian Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 5:45-7 p.m., free. Phone 649-1772.

Bridge Club Meets — All Saints' Episcopal Church, Dolores and Ninth, Carmel, Wednesday, 1 p.m., \$4. Phone 625-4307.

Cancer-Wellness Support Group — Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Monday, 4-6 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Education Support Group — Family And Caregivers Meet, Community Hospital of the Monterey Peninsula, Comprehensive Cancer Center, Hwy 68, Carmel, Tuesday, 3:30 p.m. Phone 625-4750.

Cancer Support Group — Monterey Peninsula Unitarian

Church, 490 Aguajito Road, Monterey, Tuesday, 4 p.m. Phone 625-1013.

Carmel Writers Workshop with Tad Wojnicki — Carmel, Monday, 6-9 p.m., \$15. Phone 622-0445 or 757-1312.

Circle Of Light Meeting — The Barnyard, Community Room, Carmel Rancho, Friday, 7 p.m., \$6. Phone 647-9516.

Creative Edge — 8 Stratford Place, Monterey, CE Fellowship, Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, donation; Arts Fellowship, 1st Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, free; Dream Workshop, 3rd Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon, \$8/15. Phone 373-7809.

Cypresses Barbershop Harmony Chorus Meets — Salvation Army Center, Contra Costa and Elm, Seaside, Tuesday, 7:15-10 p.m., free. Phone 373-1546.

Garden Variety Toastmasters Club

— DPIC Building, 2959 Hwy 68, Monterey, Wednesday, noon. Phone 373-3337.

Men's Support Group Healing from Childhood Sexual Abuse — First Presbyterian Church, Monterey, Tuesday, 6-7:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Peter Hawes Memorial Concert Series — Church of the Wayfarer, Lincoln and Seventh, Carmel, Wednesday, noon. Phone 624-3550.

Prostrate Cancer Self-Help Group — American Cancer Society, 2600 Garden Road, 207 West Building, Monterey, Wednesday, 5-7 p.m. Phone 372-4521.

Rape and Childhood Sexual Abuse Survivors Meet — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Thursday, 5:30-7 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Singles Book Study — Monterey Bay Coffeehouse Bookshop, 472 Alvarado St., Monterey, second and fourth Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m., free. Phone 373-3031.

Teen Group for Survivors of Rape and Child Abuse — Monterey Rape Crisis Center, Monterey, Wednesday, 3:30-5:30 p.m. Phone 373-3955 or 633-2953.

Transcendental Meditation Lecture — Carmel, Tuesday, 6 p.m. Phone 624-7321.

Wine Tasting Series — California Market, Highlands Inn, Hwy 1, Carmel, Friday, 4-6 p.m., \$10. Phone 624-3801.

Women's Support Group — Family Service Agency, 544 Pearl St., Monterey, Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m., \$10. Phone 373-4421.

CARMEL



NEAR THE BEACH! This fine one-year-old custom-built home is located in an ideal south-of-Ocean Avenue area, just steps to Carmel Beach. Light & airy, this 2-bedroom, 2-bath home has the quality you've been looking for. There's an elegant master bedroom suite with the third fireplace, viewing deck, Jacuzzi tub, walk-in closet and skylights. Fantastic kitchen and private patio/garden. Most furnishings included. \$1,200,000.

CARMEL CHARMER! Wonderful 2-bedroom cottage by the edge of town on a landscaped corner lot. Brand new roof, kitchen, bath, wiring, carpet & paint. Great kitchen with white-on-white appliances, sunny patio & 2-car garage. \$339,000.

OCEAN VIEWS + GUEST QUARTERS! On a double lot with spectacular views of Point Lobos and the ocean, this remodeled and reconstructed 4-bedroom, 3-bath home is in move-in condition and includes guest quarters, family room, and new plumbing, electrical, heating throughout. Great neighborhood away from tourist traffic, yet close to town. \$749,000.

Ocean & Golf Course View List
Call any of our offices for our exclusive Ocean & Golf Course View List, detailing information on our finest view homes & condos.

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The Inn at Spanish Bay

CARMEL VALLEY



FUN IN THE SUN! Live in a well-maintained 3-bedroom, 3-1/2 bath home off the first green of C.V. Ranch golf course. Fairway views are from each room. This is one of the few free-standing, Redwood models at this desired complex. Appointments are fantastic! \$548,000.

PEACE & SOLITUDE! This spacious, nearly new 3-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home is on 10+ sun-drenched acres in a secluded oak studded setting with an oak-studded landscape. Approved plans for a guest house, & meadow area for a horse. Below appraisal. \$299,500.

PACIFIC GROVE

BUNGALOW NEAR THE BEACH! Well located 2-bedroom home just a short stroll to quaint Pacific Grove shops or the beach! Also included are a family room/solarium and plumbed guest quarters. Newly painted interior, double lot and fireplace. \$249,900.



PICTURE PERFECT! Captivating home in sought-after Beach Tract area, steps to the ocean and a short stroll to the golf course. Warmth and charm describe this handsome 4-bedroom, 2-1/2-bath home with French doors opening onto attractive decking and ocean-view balcony, hardwood floors & spacious living room with fireplace & views. \$495,000.

PEBBLE BEACH

NEAR GOLF & SEA! This property, ideally located within a short stroll to the ocean, has been completely and tastefully remodeled. It's ready to move into and the price is very attractive. Features include 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, a large living room with fireplace, some hardwood floors, and a 2-car attached garage. \$499,000.



DRAMATIC OCEAN VISTAS! Fabulous ocean views are seen from this sophisticated new home on a gated acre in a prestigious area above The Lodge. You'll be delighted with the spacious rooms, the high ceilings and the flexible floor plan with the guest quarters in a separate wing. Gorgeous ocean views are seen from the luxurious master suite with the 3rd fireplace. Approximately 5000 sq. ft. of living space with 4 bedrooms & 4-1/2 baths. \$2,500,000.

CONTEMPORARY NEAR GOLF & SEA! In an outstanding location, a nearly new 4-bedroom, 4-1/2-bath Mediterranean-style home with an ocean view. Dramatic living room with Palladian-style windows, gourmet kitchen with plenty of work space, and a family room. Amenities include wood-framed windows, Jacuzzi tub with see-through fireplace, designer wall coverings and even a golf cart storage room. \$1,075,000.